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# DR. KELLEY RELEASED TO POST-DISPATCH MAN

Gives Graphic Account of Abduction, Seven Days' Captivity

# MEMORIAL PLAZA BENEFIT LEVIES

udge Bader Sustains 184 Exceptions to Assessments of Property Surrounding Civic Center.

CITY ATTORNEY TO APPEAL RULING

Decision Is Upheld Funds May Be Lacking to Erect War Memorial and Audi-

operty surrounding the site of extreme northwest portion. proposed Memorial Plaza or wn civic center, to help fie acquisition of the land, was GOV. ROOSEVELT DISMISSES cked out in a decision by Cirit Judge Bader today.

The Court held, in ruling on exas to benefits fixed by conbeen the city's intent to proder a section of the city to be paid by the city

doubtedly would appeal the decision because of the ion be upheld, the city s in the World War.

effect on plans for the eady are smaller than the charges." s. If payment for the sufficient balance in the pay for a memorial build-

condemnation suft for land in blocks in the City Hall vicost \$6.677,088.75. They Bishop James Cannon Jr. \$1,690, understanding that last session. \$1,000,000 of the \$6,000,000

Outright Purchase of Land. arly all of the property in the y the city with plaza bond pear next week. in the meantime. Up to of the year \$5,442,845.17 n spent in this way and it nated that the remainder and would cost about \$500.

d for embellishment of the cept for the two buildings. owners of property within efit district as fixed by the oners filed exceptions to ssessments against them, ve. The outer edges of this to roughly, are Sixth, Twen. and Randolph streets and payable are \$1,393,911, a decrease avenue. Some large lots of \$551,302, or slightly over 29 per nds of dollars in supposed

essive. Some of the owners 2 penalties of one per cent a property is in the site filed month will accrue.

and overruled 23 exceptions to 1930 incomes amounted to \$55,505,11ts by the city. It overruled 1930 a decrease of \$33,323,349.

vicinity: Fair to row, but with some cloudiness

tomorrow; slight-ly warmer to-Missouri Prob. ably showers in central and south portions tonight or by tomorrow partly cloudy in extreme rorth portion; slightfy in east and south

Illinois: Generally fair in north portion. partly cloudy to cloudy in south portion tonight and tomorrow; showers tonorrow in extreme south portions slightly warmer tonight, except in Sunset, 6:50; sunrise (tomorrow)

#### CHARGES AGAINST WALKER Does Not Find "Sufficient Justifi-

Proceed Further. ALBANY, N. Y., April 28 .missed the charges brought against Mayor James J. Walker of New York by the City Affairs Com-

The committee had asked that Mayor Walker be removed for inompetence and neglect of duty. The charges against Walker ere received by the Governor on March 18. They were signed by Dr. John Haynes Holmes as chair-Stephen S. Wise as vice chairm n. On April 20 Walker's reply was handed to Roosevelt.

Regarding the charges, the Govsed to erect on a por- justification in these documents as plaza site. It may re- submitted to remove the Mayor of funds available for audi- the City of New York or to proconstruction purposes, ceed further in the matter of these

#### SENATE COMMITTEE VOTES TO e 1923 bond issue, there RESUME BISHOP CANNON INQUIRY

in Decision to Reopen Negotiations. By the Associated Press.

Senate Campaign Funds Committee ering Dr. Kelley to his family. as filed Jan. 24, 1925, and decided today to resume on May 6 reported on its investigation into the anti-Smith

This left the city's share, aid out of the bond fund, at the committee's authority to proceed masked when he was not wearing under the Senate resolution passed the goggles. 6,473.25. The bonds were vot- under the Senate resolution passed the goggles.

The three members of the comtem would be devoted to the mittee present, Senators Nye when he held a machine gun in structure, leaving about (Rep.), North Dakota, chairman, sight through a half-opened door Dale (Rep.), Vermont, and Wag-ner (Dem.), New York, were uani-an average level. This man, he mous in determining on a further said, had a pleasant, drawling site, including the auditorium investigation. Nye said Bishop voice. has been purchased out- Cannon would not be asked to ap-

#### ST. LOUIS INCOMES DECLINE Average Decrease in City 29 Per

Cent: Corporations Report Drop of \$33,323,349. The 1930 income of St. Louis individuals and corporations that made State income tax returns amounted to \$139,323,859, a decrease of \$56,623,651, or slightly more than 29 per cent, from 1929. The total number of tax bills are

The figures were computed from bills sent yesterday to Collector the benefits on the ground Koeln's office by Assessor Gehner. The taxes are payable from May damages for land in the site 1 to June 2, inclusive . After June

For corporations the number of bills is 2599, a decrease of 955; the his captors remarked that it was He then departed at once, greatly his captors remarked that it was reliabled for the Persey house, and a decrease of \$333,593; and the

lons to damages by the city bilis is 53,998, a decrease of 4887; bills is 53,998, a decrease of 4887; the tax totals \$838,851, a decrease of 4887; the tax totals \$838,851, a decrease of \$237,710; and the 1930 incomes amounted to \$83,817,865, a decrease of \$237,710; and the 1930 incomes amounted to \$83,817,865, a decrease of 4887; amounted to \$83,817,865, a de-Continued on Page 3, Column 2. crease of \$23,300,302.

### POLICE STUDYING KELLEY STORY FOR CLEW IN KIDNAPING

Hopeful That Doctor's Account Will Give Some Lead to the Identity of His Abductors.

WILL TRY TO FIND WHERE HE WAS HELD

St. Charles Milk Bottle and Sound of Mail Plane Suggest General Area in St. Louis County.

#### CHIEF GERK GLAD UNHARMED

in which the Post-Dispatch announced the safe return of Dr. Kelley, dictated to reporters

us to do under the circumstances in this case."

of Dr. I. D. Kelley with a fineman of the committee and Rabbi launching an intensive search for

apartments at Newstead and Mc-

No Description of Kidnaper

up by police will undoubtedly be called by a Post-Dispatch reporter Dr. Kelley's description of the at 7 a. m. and was asked to call at on the first road north of Olive street road.

to another car.

Dr. Kelly heard a tri-motored plane night he heard another plane and answered. "the mail ship" passing over.

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DR. KELLEY'S STORY

OF EXPERIENCE IN

Doctor as Disguised in Goggles by Kidnapers

KIDNAPERS' HANDS



the following statement:

"We are extremely glad that Dr. Kelley has been returned everything humanly possible for

patch news stories of the release tooth comb today with a view to

Dr. Kelley himself was quesioned for two hours in the fore-Auditorium which it has ernor said; "I do not find sufficient noon by Detective Lieut. Coakley physician in the Hampden Hall Pherson avenues.

At the conclusion of the interview Dr. Kelley went to his home. John T. Rogers, the Post-Disnapers released ferred with Chief of Police Gerk plaza item of the same Nye, Dale and Wagner Unanimous to give the authorities his information about the case. He had been up all night on his assignment and he arrived at Police WASHINGTON, April 28 .- The Headquarters at noon after deliv-

In his detailed story to the Post-7, 1928, that the property campaign expenditures in 1928 by Dispatch Dr. Kelley said he was unable to describe his kidnapers the benefits to property in a The action was taken despite the because they mostly kept him question raised by the Southern blinded by taped goggles when they This left the city's share, Methodist churchman as to the were in his presence or were

One of his guards Dr. Kelley believed to be a small man because

Another man, he thought, might be an Italian. He had a friendly vivacious voice, was very talkative and had a slight accent.

One of the clews to be followed in-law of Mrs. I. D. Kelley, was Orthwein said he would come,

but he later telephoned that he had Plan to Retrace Part of Route. Dr. Kelley himself was at the gone downtown on business. After

In his second place of captivity, where he was kept in the garret, had been paid.

whether that assumption is correct.

At this place Dr. Kelley also

#### Held Up in Auto in Davis Place and Forced to Drive to Olive Street Road IN RANSOM, SAYS —Transferred From House to House Disguised With Goggles. W. D. ORTHWEIN II

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DR. I. D. KELLEY.

Post-Dispatch.)

The kidnaped Dr. I. D. Kelley gave a detailed account of how he was lured from home and abducted and of his experi- Rogers to drive as directed. The man was a stranger to Rogers. route taken by him and his abducthe home of John T. Rogers, 71 ences during his seven days of captivity. He told the story to By a circuitous route they drove to East St. Louis and out into the place. He is certain they passed Vandeventer place. The fact that Post-Dispatch reporters at the home of John T. Rogers, to country. Olive street and North and South Dr. Kelley was at the Rogers home whom his captors released him. His recital lasted two and oneroads and is also quite sure they turned west off North and South phone conversation.

was not stated to him in the tele-half hours and lost nothing in interest from the doctor's vivid manner of telling it. His story follows: manner of telling it. His story follows:

he reached his office, about 9:30 raining. I had wanted to see some am the uncle of this boy. wheel during this stage of the journey and conceivably he may be o'clock, a Post-Dispatch reporter rain for a long time and it was very needs me to come out?' I asked. able to lead police to the place called there and told him that Dr. pleasant after dinner to sit down where his abductors forced him to where his abductors forced him to drive before blindfolding him, tak- at Rogers' house.

Orthwein, who has had charge of o'clock, maybe half past nine, when from?' him there until he was transferred the family's interests in the ab- the telephone bell rang and I went

sence of the doctor, was asked by to the telephone. It was the voice the Post-Dispatch if any ransom of a man who said he was a Mr. had been paid.

"I tell you frankly and honestly a nephew of his who was sufferr. Kelly heard a tri-motored plane ass over in the morning. That that not a dime has been paid," he ing with his ear and was in a great deal of pain. "He said he was referred to me agitated, for the Rogers house, and by a Dr. Ballinger of Chicago.

This locates the place on an air-ine, probably between St. Louis sician.

took charge of the returned phy-one of this patient's ears and he line, probably between St. Louis sician.

and Kansas City. A check of schedules may disclose to police Rogers' home to go to the home of ear. He wanted to know if I

At this place Dr. Kelley also from the intrusions of reporters woman or child?" and he replied Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6. "It's the son of these people who Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

"Monday night (April 20) I was have just moved here from Chifeeling very happy because it was cago and I'm interested because I "Well, are you sure he really

"'Yes.' he said. 'I think so.' "It must have been around 10 said. 'Where are you telephoning

> "'I'm not at these people's hour because they just moved into the I said. 'If he really is suffering will be very glad to come. Where is the place?"

"'How would I find it?' "'I can't tell you how to get there but I would be very glad to the man got out.

# NEAR EAST ST. LOUIS

Family Spokesman Declares No Ransom Money Was Paid to Anybody-Victim, in Good Condition, Exclaims, 'My God! This Was an Experience.'

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Dr. I. D. Kelley, who was abducted Monday night, April 20, was released by his kidnapers early today. He was turned over to John T. Rogers of the Post-Dispatch news staff at 2 . m. on a St. Clair County roadside on the outskirts of East

Nothing was said to Rogers as to why the doctor was freed or delivered to him. Dr. Kelley said no explanation of any kind had been given to him either.

Rogers was conducted to the doctor by a man whom he met near his home after receiving an anonymous telephone call that a friend wanted to see him.

The physician was unharmed. He declared that as far as he knew no ransom had been paid for his release. He had been in the hands of his kidnapers a few hours more than seven days when Rogers found him, and had been held prisoner in five different places, four of them houses, one a garage or shed.

William D. Orthwein II, who has been the family's principal representative since the abduction of Dr. Kelley, was informed by the Post-Dispatch as soon as he could be located that the doctor was free and of the cirmustances of his release. Orthwein departed immediately to see the doctor at the Rogers home, 71 Vandeventer place, where the reporter had taken him.

Orthwein said no ransom had been paid. "So far as I know. he said to a Post-Dispatch reporter, "and I certainly know all

about it, no money was paid to anybody." Dr. Kelley left Rogers' home shortly before 10 o'clock, accompanied by Orthwein. After a two-hour stop at a friend's apartment, where he met members of the family, Dr. Kelley went to his own home, arriving at noon and entering from the rear. There he met his wife.

IN GOOD PHYSICAL CONDITION.

Except for the lack of a bath and a change of clothing, the doctor appeared in almost as good physical condition as when he left his home at 32 Portland place, answering a fake telephone call for his professional services which threw him into the hands of the kidnapers. lying in wait for him in Davis place, a Clayton subdivision,

Assigned to the kidnaping case for the past week by his newspaper, Rogers found when he returned to his home after midnight, that he had had three calls during the evening from a man who had refused to give his name. A short time after his arrival at his home a fourth call came.

The man at the other end of the wire told Rogers that a friend (Copyright, 1931, by the Pulitzer Publishing Co., the St. Louis wanted to see him, that he was to go at once to the corner of Grand boulevard and Finney avenue. Rogers left his home immedi-

The route took them under the Ninth street viaduct and out the Collinsville road to the first "Y" about a quarter mile from the viaduct. Here the stranger directed that they turn north off the main highway on the Eagle Park road.

After three-quarters of a mile on this highway Rogers was ted to stop. They waited a few moments and then he was ordered to drive down the road a short way north to a vacant filling Here Rogers, at the direction of his passenger, turned in a efrcle

through the filling station and stopped beside the road a hundred yards from the station, his car facing south. After a few minutes two cars approached from Collinsville road. Rogers' bassenger reached for his light switch and blinked the head-

lights rapidly as the cars drew near. They passed without slacking speed, but both drivers blinked their lights in reply. TWO CARS STOP, LIGHTS OUT-DR. KELLEY.

Immediately Rogers' passenger told him to turn his car again and follow them back toward the filling station. Meanwhile, the two cars had stopped and their lights had been turned out. They were opposite the filling station.

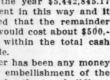
As Rogers stopped behind them at the order of his passenger,

"There's your friend. He's waiting for you," he said, pointing









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"What friend?" asked Rogers, still unaware of the nature of the "Dr. Kelley," the man answered, and ran ahead to one of the two cars, which picked up speed and disappeared from view down the

road after he boarded one of them There was a man in the filling station yard. His eyes, Rogers could see from the light cast by his headlamps, were covered by goggles. The man raised his goggles as Rogers got out of the car.

"Is this Dr. Kelley?" he asked. "Yes. Is this Mr. Rogers of the Post-Dispatch?"

Rogers extended his hand and Dr. Kelley shook it fervently. "My God!" he said. "This was an experience. I'm glad to be tack in the hands of my friends."

DR. KELLEY TELLS HIS STORY. Rogers took Dr. Kelley immediately to the Rogers home, arrivng there at 3 a. m., where the doctor told Post-Dispatch reporters the dramatic story of his abduction and experiences in captivity.

Although his face was lined from the strain of his experience and he showed a trace of nervousness, his manner in the main was easy as he told of his captivity.

Now and then he departed from the thread of his narrative to recount incidents which even in the suspense of the situation struck him as whimsical or humorous.

Such, for example, was his recital of how one of the kidnapers dictated a letter to the physician to be sent to Mrs. Kelley. Ironically, Dr. Kelley pronounced the letter "a masterpiece of English which started, "My Dear Wife." His own careful choice of words told his auditors, without further explanation, why he was confident that his family would realize the note, while in his own handwriting, could not have been composed by him, but was written under com-

As he told the story he walked to and fro, not nervously, but with the air of a man who was taking exercise. He had been sitting or lying down for most of seven days, he explained, and it was a relief to be on the move.

He is 45 years old, well over six feet, with deeply lined face and heavy of mold. His figure is erect and he is heavy without being overly bulky. His eyes are dark and intense, his nose of a distinctly a close friend of Kelley, who was pugnacious cast. His hair is dark and thinning above a high forehead. at the Kelley home from the morn-

No opportunity had been given him by his kidnapers for a change ing after the kidnaping until last of clothing and he still wore the outfit that he had on when he left Saturday, answering phone calls. his home—gray suit with a conventional figure, still hanging well my old friend 'Spike' Harlan with because of its good make, although it clearly showed he had slept in the 'Judge' Harlan they were talkit; white shirt, now markedly dingy; brownish red necktie, now ing about," Dr. Kelley said. grown stringy; black shoes that still bore the traces of mud. He had shaved last night while in the hands of the kidnapers. CONCISE. COMPREHENSIVE ACCOUNT.

As he talked his manner was for the most part conversational with the physician still held in the and frequently he turned in the middle of a sentence as though to be same house. Sunday evening he sure that everybody in the room was following the line of his two and was moved again, this time to anone-half hour story, which he told clearly, concisely and in general without the necessity of interruption to cover forgotten points.

His story, too, was illuminated with the details that would only e observed by an unusually alert man. An overseas medical officer sitting in a corner facing the wall luring the World War, he made frequent use of military expressions, eferring, for instance, to the daily advent of food at the haunts of is kidnapers as "the arrival of the supply train."

gles when they had to come into

room, dictated a note to him to be

people who called on you be-

cause there will be no more

phone calls because they are

holding me for \$250,000 but will

compromise for \$150,000. Please

act as once as you know my con-

dition here. With all my love.

Second Note Delivered.

The salutation and signature the

Here he was conducted to a bed

That day nis two guards, who

"Be Careful How You Talk."

there'll be a lot of Portland Place

The next day, Friday, there were

wo new guards. One of these dic-

Harlan, Judge Advo-

doorsteps dirtied up.'

"Be careful how you talk." the

"excellent" and in a

P. S. Hurry.

The manner of his abduction cor- nished by the kidnapers. It was gang leader, esponds in detail with the accounts simply an assurance that he was Yesterday even by his wife and by a witness faring as well as might be expect- house after a night of sleep. Last

Davis place without realizing until an injunction to Mrs. Kelley not to more the had been lured from his none in a driving rainstorm; to visit a Davis place residence, where lowed to write it so that the kida caller had told him his nephew napers might have a specimen of was suffering from the effects of his handwriting and of his general an operation on his ear. As he style of wording to Mrs. Kelley turned off Clayton road into Oleta for use in subsequent ransom dedrive, the first street east of the mands. Terminal Railroad viaduct, he no-Last Wednesday night his kidticed a touring car standing at the napers, making him wear his gog-

urb and became uneasy. Kidnaper Gets Into Auto.

house at Oleta and Crescent drives, wanted his handwriting recognized. and a kidnaper got out, the kidnaper ablock north of Clayton road and The note read: road. It is the home of Estes E. Pershall. As he waited for some sign of life in the house, a man pulled open the door of his car, "I'll get in and show you

As he drove out of the driveway Kelley realized he was being abducted, but believed it was for the purposes of robbery. The man in the car sat close beside him and the physician could feel the muzzle of a pistol pressing against kidnapers apparently dictated from

After several stops and the pur- his first note. This second note was suit of a devious course which took delivered to the family, as will be them past the corner of Olive told later. Late that night Dr. street and North and South roads Kelley was taken from the house Dr. Kelley and his captor turned again to another place nearby at into a side road. Dr. Kelley be- of the place, he and his kidnapers lieved it was the first street north had paused briefly before going to the "perfume house."

They traveled west and north over mud and gravel roads and fi- where he fell asleep. Thursday nally stopped in front of a house morning, with daylight, he found where a second man came up to be was apparently in a house inthe car. Dr. Kelley was blindfold- habited by a family, whose memed and a hood was pulled over his bers had left powder puffs, pipes head. He was taken from the car and a tobacco tin and other chand led to what he assumed to be jects, about the room. a shed or garage.

was put back into the kept out of his sight, became more automobile. After a long drive or less friendly. They discussed their ransom demand to \$100,000, he would be waiting for me.' over mud roads, the kidnapers their cooking, which Dr. Kelley and that the family was advised to "I concluded that possibly stopped again. He was led up a pronounced muddy path into a house and up a burst of sardonic humor one of muddy path into a house and up a purst of sardonic numor one of attorney, with offices at 102 North not realized it was time for me to car around and then to stay quiet could operate the guard's "type-writer." Dr. Kelley said, "No."

St. Charles Milk Bottle. motored airplane pass over. From that and the fact that he got milk from his kidnapers in a bottle of it." the physician hastened to expend the case.

Thompson submachine gun which the case. Thompson submachine gun which the case. The case that and the fact that he got milk from his kidnapers in a bottle of it." the physician hastened to expend the case. the St. Charles Dairy Co., he reasoned that he was somewhere near Lambert-St. Louis Field, or near

St. Charles. in Illinois. Tuesday night he was taken from the house from which he had heard the airplane. There was a long motor trip during which the physician, wearing goggles covered with adhesive tape,

tated the letter which Dr. Kelley characterized as a "masterpiece of realized that they passed at least | English." This was the second note delivered to the family, as will be After a long drive beyond the explained. Incidentally in this case bridge; he was finally lodged in a the kidnapers by accident gave the room "that smelt to high heaven physician a bottle of disinfectant instead of ink. When he discovered of perfume." The following day, ednesday, he was moved to the the error and told them of it, they brought ink. At this stage the kidnapers re

upstairs floor of the same house, with the same careful precautions by the kidnapers to keep him from marked to him that "Judge" Hargetting any clew to their identity lan was making it impossible for location of the house.

them to get in touch with the family. They had reference to wrote his first note to Carroll W. family with pen and ink fur- cate of the Police Department and

Where Dr. Kelley Was Released by Kidnapers



WACANT filling station on Eagle Park road, north of East St. Louis where Dr. Kelley was released. The buildings in the background are the home of S. P. McGinnis, owner of the property, and a former barbecue

know now that the presence o 'Spike' in my home put a serious rimp in the kidnapers' plans."

Saturday and Sunday passed

other house, and the last place where he was kept prisoner. He spent Sunday reading detective stories furnished by his kidnapers, with his feet propped up. The most interesting phase of his reading, he said, covered the life story of "Scarface Al" Capone, Chicago

Yesterday he spent at the same who saw the kidnapers take him in ed under the circumstances, and night, after he had gone to bed, he had me back into the road culiar turning steps. About half and I figured I was somewhere was place without realizing until an injunction to Mrs. Kelley not was awakened, and told he was gobeen told him almost daily, and he was "just another false alarm."

Told He Would Be Released. "Not this time," Dr. Kelley said his captors told him. "You're go-out to the garage and got in my ing to be turned over to John Rog-car and started out amidst torrents

anything he tells you." He was conducted to an automo bile, rode a short time, which led him to believe his place of cap-He pulled into a driveway, as his sent to his family. He was urged tivity was only a short distance caller had directed, in front of a parently because the abductors him Finally the car stopped he Finally the car stopped, he

car again and was gone. for a cigarette, raised his goggles to see what he was doing, saw that mid by specific and I tried to get it out, but it his kidnapers were gone and that another car stood nearby. His

meeting with Rogers followed.

The first of Dr. Kelley's notes to his wife was placed in a mail box at the entrance to York Village on the east side of Lay road south of Clayton road. Then Orthwein was called on the telephone and directed to the mail box where he found

it. That was Thursday. The second note was found in mail box Sunday morning. This time a man called Mrs. R. D. Fitzgibbon, wife of one of the attorneys for the Kelley family, and 500 yards west of North and South meet me. I expect that they will and South roads because of

food was as good as could be ex- ure of a man in the window. pected under the circumstances, that the kidnapers had reduced strange. This man Holmes told me to turn east and we went, I be-

"see Sig Bass." Sigmund Bass is a well-known Broadway. Orthwein sent one of be there. The "typewriter" proved to be a day, and Bass told him emphatic-Next morning he heard a tri- Thompson submachine gun which ally that he would have nothing to

Pulls Fire Alarm on Darc. A 15-year-old school girl, arrested near Salena and Penn streets yesterday after a false alarm of the light were waiting around the store. We went about two blocks guard admonished him after ask- fire had been sent in through a box corner. in two places, he was later moved ing him what he would tell when at that corner, told police she had to three places more, seemingly ion dared her to do it. She was

turned over to her mother. ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER Dec. 12, 1878.

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tient really needs me, I will drive out myself.'
"'I'll call you later,' he said.

"So I continued reading and after "So I continued reading and after a time I said to my wife, "There's to back up and he insisted that I something very queer about that put it out. I told him I couldn't do telephone message. Maybe it's beit, that if he thought he could he heard the door of the car open and lot of barrels and boxes. town. It's a referred case from a Chicago doctor.' She said, 'I wish and he directed me to turn to the

rang again and I answered it. The turned into a drive which led to the same voice announced that it was east almost parallel var. Holmes speaking and that he leading to the house. had gone to the house and talked with the family and they felt that the concrete just stopped, but forthey needed me, that the boy was tunately there was gravel so that suffering greatly and they needed we did not mire. 'What in the me out there at once.

directions. He told me to go out handkerchief up to the side of his the right east of the Terminal view of him. at this nephew's house.

ers of the Post-Dispatch. You do of rain. I went out across Lake of rain. I went out across Lake are ling that I watch my driving and my shoes and my raincoat was alloulevard, over lindell boulevard, over lindell bo Union boulevard to Pershing avenue, out Pershing to De Baliviere avenue, out Lindell to Skinker. south on Skinker to Clayton and

> Noticed Small Touring Car. "As I turned into this road, my said. windshield wiper was going. A wheel.' saw parked to the right inside the "The versation of this man and in- you?"

"I then came to the second street case of abduction. He said, 'We're to the left in Davis place and going to hold you for ransom.' I thought that it probably was the said absolutely nothing at all. large second house. I drove up began to think then about what into what seemed to be a forking was going to happen. I couldn't driveway, possibly a driveway for describe the thoughts that were in

the continuation of the road. "Usually when I am called out

family were all upstairs with the

Held Up in Car While Waiting. "So I sat in the car a moment the main entrance or possibly I had ordered to start the other side and possibly Holmes and north at the first turn beyond the

"While I was debating in my again.

assumed to be the car that my con-

of. He said, You drive where I tell you. Back up and don't look at

"There

"We backed up into Oleta drive heard what might have been a you wouldn't go on this cail. It right, go forward, drive carefully doesn't sound right to me, either.' and watch what I was doing. Aft-Meanwhile, I heard what I took to "After a while the telephone bell er a short distance on Oleta, we voice announced that it was east almost parallel with the drive "Eventually I heard footsteps in the mud and whispered. I was or-"We ran off the end of this road

dered out of the car and assisted by two men, one at either arm, through what seemed to be an unbelievable amount of muck. hell are you doing? my abductor stumbled along a muddy pathway "So I had him wait for a moment demanded. 'Can't you drive this

ing home. The same story had place. Turn off at that road to the South road and we followed that to be broken or else cut on an put on his coat leisurely, thinking there he would be waiting for me what I thought was North and on. was just a plain stick-up job. had disappeared.

Dropped Ring Behind Cushion "I had an opportunity to remove out to this first street east of the a ring from my finger and dropped it into the cushion behind my back. 'What are you doing there?'

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stinctively because of the night. "By that time, because of the When I passed this parked car I distance we had gone and because sort of registered a feel of uneasi- no effort to get me out of the car had been made, I realized it was a

"We finally reached a place that west from North and South road which, he believed from the layout told her to send Fitzgibbon to the at night and patients tell me they I thought I recognized as the interest and North Desloge mail box on Clayton road, will leave a light burning, or will tersection of Olive street and North road. There the second note "the leave a light burning or will meet large grocery store which I have masterpiece of English" was found. me. but when I arrived at this seen from time to time in driving and who had never refused to go "As night fell it began to get masterpiece of English" was found. With it was Dr. Kelley's scarfpin which the kidnapers inclosed as which the kidnapers which the kidnapers which the kidnapers which the kidnapers which the proof that they had him prisoner. I stopped in front but the second at my side and driving in this ter-The substance of this note was floor of the house was brightly ilthat Dr. Kelley was well, that the luminated and I could see the fig- a fair view of this fellow and try-

"I said to myself, This is was pretty well occupied. "I concluded that possibly the lieve, for one block, when I was told to turn north. We proceeded about boy and in their excitement had stop. Then I was told to turn the two blocks when I was told until given orders to move.

East on Offive Street Road. "We waited these for some little trying to figure out whether the time and I saw headlights passing entrance which I saw was actually on Olive Street road. Finally I was gone into a service driveway and retraced our course to Olive Street that the main entrance was on the road, past the grocery store and and turned around and stopped

of my car, a closed car parked on a left on a road parallel to Cilys turesque-looking pirate, bandaged tor if we were going and he said just written that I was faring we road. The car and the lights in the second story more or less allayed north of Olive Street road. When my previous uneasiness.

Street road which I thought was up with a handkerchief over his face and hanging down over his chin, sitting there with a gun in his chin, sit sitting there with a gun in his chin, sit sit sit sit sit sit sit

took to be a lantern."

was told to stop.

"In the rain and darkness, I my feet and arrange the blankets in retraced my steps along the heard a person go to a door on the so I could get them over my body. way I had come the night before, last Thursday night in a mail before. something was wrong.

"I looked around at him and he said, 'Don't look at me,' and I felt thought I saw a small bungalow or house. I heard a knock, the door pressed in my side. I assumed it was a gun and decided I was being the form and the form at the first thing I know I woke up and and two or three in the form and to get up and put and two or three in the form at the form at the first thing I know I woke up and and two or three in the form at the form at the first thing I know I woke up and and two or three in the form at the form at the first thing I know I woke up and and two or three in the form at the form at the first thing I know I woke up and and two or three in the form at the form at the first thing I know I woke up and and two or three in the form at the first thing I know I woke up and and two or three in the form at the first thing I know I woke up and and two or three in the form at the first thing I know I woke up and and two or three in the form at the first thing I know I woke up and and two or three in the form at the first thing I know I woke up and and two or three in the form at the first thing I know I woke up and and two or three in the form at the first thing I know I woke up and and two or three in the first thing I know I woke up and and two or three in the first thing I know I woke up and at the first thing I know I woke up and a first thing I know I woke up and a first thing I know I woke up and a first thing I know I woke up and a first thing I know I woke up and a first thing I know I woke up and a first thing I know I woke up and a first thing I know I woke up and a first thing I know I woke up and a first thing I know I woke up and a first thing I know I woke up and a first thing I know I woke up and a first thing I know I woke up and a first thing I know I woke up and a first thing I know I woke up and a first thing I know I woke up and a first thing I know I woke up and a first thing I know I woke up a first thing I know I woke

folded with what seemed to be a from my bed and there I saw a have had. We went over a h handkerchief. I sat there for a few window through which the early minutes and heard whispering out- morning light was shining. I going downgrade, making Then there was moved to change my position and and bumping about just about thrown over my head a hood which every joint in the cot began to fast as they could extended well down on to my squeak.

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"A moment later I heard steps depressions in the road were about there ap- full of water.

rain beating on the roof.

blindfolded.

two men had gone off and had now

eturned. I was guided to a car

of very bad road.
"I was told to stay quiet.

rather assisted out of the car on on the stairway and there aptule of the right side and in a few steps-I peared the man with the handker- "Finally w emed to be in some sort of a chief mask with a gun in his uilding out of the rain. It smell- hand. He asked me what I want- and rode until at last I saw light ed of fresh timber and the earth ed. He was very gruff which I which I took to be an inters assume was just an effort to sub- of roads. The car slowed do eemed to be soft and uneven on the floor. I took it to be a garage due me and show me thoroughly and a man got out and wall lirectly opposite the house. they meant business. "My captors were pressing guns

into my sides and I was told to keep water and he disappeared downperfectly quiet. I could hear the stairs, coming back with the water. rain beating on the root.

We waited there for some little dow and because there was a certaint. Then I was shoved around into what I took to be behind the which was nothing but a sack, I which was nothing but a sack, I garage door and waited again. It knew he was tacking something The man in front got out eemed to me I heard a car drive over the windows. When he went seemed to run across the road seemed to me I neard a car a way and after waiting for an indown I raised up the sack and saw few moments later he was be definite length of time I heard that both windows had been closed down as low as I could get in long. I assumed that one of the

In Comparative Darkness. "I was in comparative darkness except for light through cracks in couldn't negotiate it and they fin and told to step up high and was the walls and sunlight which ly gave up the idea. thrust into the back seat. I knew t was a back seat because I could streamed up from the floor below. eel the upholstery of the front I could hear whispered conversations going on between these two individuals as they went about assumed a ransom had been post "I was told to get into the corner downstairs. Eventually one of my and I heard the door open opposite captors shouted up asking if I I expected confidently to have me and one of the men got in. An- wanted a cup of coffee.

"I was told to put on my mask be released. other man got behind the wheel and we started in what I assumed and he brought up some warm to be a northerly direction. Of coffee which was very acceptable, they went on at a terrific speed. course. I have since learned it is I had a chance to look at my bed heard their automatics clicking a pretty hard to tell directions when clothing and it reminded me of I could feel that the situation the old days in France when we a tense one. We went on and went out to the stables and bor- for miles until we finally stop road for a time and then the road rowed blankets from the horses, at what seemed to be a toll bri seemed to get rockier and bumpler. The building seemed to be a story I heard a man at the right side We kept going and going and go and a half with a pointed roof the automobile state a price and ing and finally the mud began with a chimney running up the exhibit heard the clink of money. splashing and the water swishing, act center. By the momentum of the car I

thought we were going up and down hill. Finally the car was brought to a stop after a stretch end, behind the chimney, there experienced at what seemed to be a stop after a stretch end, behind the chimney, there experienced to be a stop after a stretch end, behind the chimney. were a number of things I couldn't other toll bridge, but which I make out. There seemed to be a have been a ferry. We seemed I heard footsteps splashing through

the mire going off to my left. I to put on my hood and a man ascended the steps or I was called to from below and asked how I be a cowbell tinkling every now and then tually there or not.

Heard Sound Like Airplane. "I had no idea where I was until some time along about noon, I it seemed to me, I heard what seemed to be a tri-motored plane. "So I had him wait for a momen: demanded. 'Can't you drive this while I got a bit of paper and a automobile?" All the time he had steps. I seemed to enter a door-ship in which I flew to California way, down a little hill and into a way, down a little hill and into a way, down a little hill and into a way. pencil and told him to give me the his gun at my ribs and held a way and was led a few steps across last summer and it seemed to be other path, then up some steps a room and was told to watch my earlier than the time for the plane into a rather warm room Clayton road to the first road to face so that I couldn't get a good step very carefully, to step up. I to leave. I thought maybe it was smelled to high Heaven of the Tarminal road to the Tarminal road to high Heaven of the the transfer of the transfer o stumbled up a flight of very pe- the incoming plane from the East fume.

"They brought up two ham sandsecond turning to the left and road up Davis place, turning on to angle very difficult to get my foot wiches and a glass of milk. I asked mosphere was unmistakably fee if I might take off the hood. I South. I thought we were in Clayton because we seemed to make an seemed to be an iron cot. I was was asked if I would like some able to see a little and I heard me "So I told my wife goodby and I got my medicine case and went angular turn toward the east. We told to lie down. By that time I more milk. A bottle of milk was a walking about. Finally all seemed to be an iron cot. I was more milk. A bottle of milk was a walking about. Finally all seemed to be an iron cot. I was more milk. A bottle of milk was a to leave but two. They paced went through Clayton continuing was extremely cold and felt de-north, all the time this man insist. cidedly wet. Water was oozing in bottle of the St. Charles Dairy Co. and down. I was given a cigare St. Charles.

"I was told that I dare not un- coffee and it was brought after Searched by Abductors.

"After lying on the bed for a move the curtains from the winmove the curtains from the winand I took only a few sips of moment I was told to get up. I dow behind my bed, that if I at- and I took only a few sips of was searched by these two men, one tempted it there was a man with on either side of me. They took a gun in the barn who would me to take off my goggles and 'Keep your hands on the bare newed my handkerchief, my pipe and to shoot if I as much as attempted saw I was in a small room w bacco pouch, my keys and my to look out.
pocketbook, and finally said. "The first "The first actual spoken

grabbed my wrist. I don't know a man with a soft musical Yankee phernalia a woman would us why he thought I had a wrist voice talking to someone. It wert lamp on a dressing table with make-up from a woll and the write watch before a woll and the writer watch before a woll and the writer watch before a woll and the writer watch before with make-up from a woll and the writer watch before with make-up from a woll and the writer watch before with make-up from a woll and the writer watch before with make-up from a woll and the writer watch before with the writer watch w watch. I felt my wrist watch be- on and I counted the sunbeams stained with make-up from a wo "I was told to lie down and my shoes were taken off. Some covering was thrown over me. Outside I heard the howling of the side I heard the howling of the bell, that I heard when I first apwind and the rain. It really was proached the place the night beperfect setting for a thing like fore.

that. Here I was up in this loft "Finally toward evening I heard the other would come in. with all this going on around me, this voice outside telling somebody "Lying there I had two very intense feelings. One naturally was seemed to be a roadway outside that terrible anxiety for my famond evidently a hill because I could do about it. I went to sleep sitting ily, the anticipation of the suffering and anguish they might feel, and as they passed. Finally toward on the couch and when I woke as the feeling of resentment and in-dignation that I, who had prac-ticed medicine for all these years the house and I heard one of my captors say. "That's the mail plane." my services were available for anywhen it got intensely dark, I heard sit down. After a while I was

at my side and driving in this terrific storm and hoping I might get body who wanted to have them unafar view of this fellow and trying to save some of my jewelry, 1 and advantage of in this way. I said to myself, 'I have just lost all faith was told to put the hood over the motor of the motor and along about noon I was because of the motor of the motor and along about noon I was been to a room where "At Olive Street road I was told in mankind. A doctor who is will-my eyes. Then another man came ing to do what he can and go up and gave me a pair of goggles was put in a comfortable chair. where he is asked ought to be more with adhesive tape pasted over the took my goggles off and heard more less even by from destarding or less exempt from dastardly things like this.' with adhesive tape pasted over the took my goggles off and heard me length like this.' "After I collected my thoughts, get into my shoes and raincoat. by a man and woman. I could I told one of my captors I was ter- Then I was ordered to come down. hear whispering in the next root ribly thirsty and asked for water. "Instead of being assisted down I wondered what their next mov heard someone descend the stairs the steps, I was warned to be care- would be. and I was presently given a vessel ful of the bad step in the middle. of some kind containing water. I A man went ahead of me and 1 write a letter to my wife. The said I couldn't drink unless I followed him down the steps with assured me that it would be deliked to be raised up this hood and they told my goggles on. Downstairs I ered and that I could say what me I might raise it to take a drink. heard another whispered conver-liked. They brought in a table While I put the vessel to my lips, sation and was told to go back to paper and pen and ink and observed that the loft was illumi- bed.

nated by a dim light of what I the door slam and people get into 'Never mind.' Then I realized the 'Picturesque-Looking Pirate." the automobile, which moved they wanted a sample of my nat mind what to do, I noticed a short distance from me, on the left side of my car, a closed car parked on a left on a road parallel to Clivate the foot of my cot a most picturesque-looking Pirate."

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"Just as I decided to go up to the entrance way, my car door was opened and a man said to me, "I'll get in and show you the way."

With that he deliberately sat down beside me without any further ceremony. I felt certain then that something was wrons.

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"Trying to settle down, I asked the man if he wouldn't kindly was men there were. It seemed to be four or possibly fifve.

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"While I sat on the bed, I heard dress an envelope and they said and not in any great trouble,

"The door of my car opened and the wind was howling and it one of the most interesting or at Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

Opposition to Proposed 10 Pct. Monthly Reduction Made Unanimous Second Meeting of Day. WORKERS MOVE

FOR CONFERENCE Their President Assails P. S.

Co. in Two Fiery Addresses-Stanley Clarke Speaks in Defense.

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Clarke attended both nd witnessed the unani on at the morning meeting. Aftpresenting the company's sid f the case last night, he excused self and was not present when he second vote was taken. The ings were arranged to accomdate both day and night shifts, nd both gatherings taxed the caity of Unity Hall, Grand and

Audience Cheers Nelson. Harry M. Nelson, president union, an ordained minister, ade two ringing . speeches. rs of the Public Service Co. as on - hating, wage - smash His audience, the major

> ty of them middle-aged men with lies, cheered. The car men's president the average wage of members the union at \$125 a month. at basis you can readify deterne that the 3500 men in the un collect about \$5,000,000 annual. The company says the total ber of its employes is 4800, and t its payroll is \$9.000,000. There-

re the 1300 nonunion employed \$4,000,000 a year.' Other speakers for the vere Robert Armstrong, international union representative, am R. Schneider, the union's attorney. Schneider declared that, on the face of the last financial report, the company is earning 6 per cent on its investment. Armstrong advised against acceptance of the proposal on the ground that organized labor cannot afford to

gamble with the financial inter-Defense by Clarke

Clarke told the men the wage co was necessitated by the decreas ers had fallen from 293,000,000 in . . 1923 to 213,000,000 last year, he public

"If we had not been fortunate in reasing the company's indebtedness to \$37,000,000, as against \$54 .- plaza 000,000 under the receiver, and were not receiving an average fare of 8.6 cents instead of seven cents, the revenue last year would have this s been \$1,500,000 less than operating expenses." he asserted. "The reduction in indebtedness was partly accomplished through inducing proper editors to become stockholders. natio Under the plan proposed the stock- which holders will receive nothing until be pa Wages are naid in full."

Conference Is Proposed. cers are now planning a confer. Aldern As a result of the vote, union w. D. Mahon, international president of the car men's organizations, plaza who will be summoned here from Detroit. All efforts of the union \$6,000 the company to change its position invali and continue the present wage scale. In the event the company persists in the plan, a special meet-ing of the union will be called to determine what other steps should be taken.

Thomas Bugg, president of the union of employes of the Peoples' Motorbus Co., was present last night and assured the car men his the organization "will back up any-thing you do." Both unions are afunder the Amalgamated ing. Association of Street & Electric estate Railway & Motor Coach Operators' tors, international."

Mayor Suggests That Transportation Committee Act in Dispute. Mayor Miller, in answer to a relest from the union that he use his offices in averting a serious situation as a result of the wage controversy, suggests that the matter be referred to the Special Transportation Committee of the f Aldermen. The Mayor's letter, addressed to

union, reads in part: Since the establishment of the

State Public Service Commission, by every kind of control over the conduct of the public utilities operat- stre om the local government and worth ing in this city has been taken lodged in the commission, as you Jose know. In the case of the street wirt company, the City retains only Sch r what time and over what E. 1 reets a new franchise or other H. mission to operate shall be granted, when the company's pres- of J ent franchise expires, and this de- ard

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"I got up and pulled back to window blind long enough to s that the street was near a boul vard with heavy traffic. Rig away one of my guards told me sit down. After a while I w brought some coffee and cake. and could hear men coming and going and along about noon I was le "I was taken to a room where was put in a comfortable chair took my goggles off and heard me

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Mayor's letter, addressed to

**CAR UNION HEAD** 



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer HARRY M. NELSON.

Board of Aldermen. been prepared in recent years on spending a year for his health. ending on earnings, "will be the local transportation situation, to effect," the members of the last by the Transportation Surssed the unanimous ac- conclusion, and has recently em-

ing the company's side help it out of its difficulties. "In order that the various de- sas Trust Co. d was not present when partments of the State and City vere arranged to accom- at cross purposes, I believe the gatherings taxed the ca- association and the street car com-Special Transportation Committee of the Board of Aldermen. If the M. Nelson, president of committee is unable to adjust your an ordained minister, differences, with such aid as it may ringing . speeches, in obtain from the State Public Servcharacterized the direc- ice Commission, the matter will Public Service Co. as a presumably be referred to Mr. Newton, to be solved with the bal-His audience, the major- ance of the transportation prob-

"I regret that I cannot see my men's president estimat- way clear to being of help to you

on at \$125 a month. "On you can readily deter-BENEFIT LEVY FOR MEMORIAL PLAZA

Continued from Page One. 300 nonunion employes, efit exceptions, which were transexecutives, collect about ferred to Judge Hall because Judge speakers for the union counsel for these exceptors. All pert Armstrong, interna- told, 1299 pieces of property had and hastened to report his loss to with a man whom she met a week representative, and been assessed benefits and 157 Schneider, the union's pieces were to be taken for the theory the confidence men belong tended to attack her, and jumped Schneider declared that, site. While Judge Bader ruled to a group who operate all over from the automobile near the Lautz the country, usually selecting their home. She said she went to the company is earning 6 where exceptions were filed, it apvised against acceptance would apply to all assessments.

Article 21 of the charter covers labor cannot afford to condemnation. Section 4 of this ions." with the financial inter- article, under which the commissioners proceeded in fixing benefits, covers condemnation of "hightold the men the wage cut ways, streets, boulevards, parkssituted by the decrease in ways, alleys, wharves, sewers, mar-Two black Australian swans at the forest Park Zoo are parents for the making of other public works or improvements."

Two black Australian swans at Forest Park Zoo are parents for the first time in the 10 years they have been there, and the off-reports that he had withdrawn reports the reports that he had withdrawn reports that he had withdrawn reports that he had withdrawn reports the r Judge Bader held that the phrase spring, two awkward, short-necked from President Hoover's Emergenthe company's indebted-nents' could not be applied to the nents' could not be applied to the plaza plan, under the circumstances for the first time. nder the receiver, and and that the plaze, including the

Agree With Property Owners. The Judge agreed with excepting property owners that this condemto become stockholders nation came under section 12, plan proposed the stock- which says that all damages shall eive nothing until be paid by the city in condemning ahon, international presi- 12 and that the entire cost of the e car men's organizations, plaza and memorial building be summoned here from scheme should not exceed the All efforts of the union \$6,000,000 fund. He held that pro-

Benefits to surrounding property from the Plaza would be specula-Bugg, president of the tive rather than actual and presemployes of the Peoples' ent, as required by the law, the Co., was present last assured the car men his on "will back up any-Both unions are af- location for the memorial buildunder the Amalgamated ing, to aid in fixing benefits. Real of Street & Electric estate experts testified for excep-& Motor Coach Operators' tors, the Court pointed out, that size, location and general character of this building would have a material effect on benefits, and

that the building might even damage surrounding property. The condemnation ordinance violates the charter in that it covers two separate undertakings-establishment of the plaza and vacation of certain streets an alleys within

the plaza site-Judge Bader said. Damages Upheld by Court.

NEW RECORD DEPTH OIL WELL in Shaft in Seal Beach Dis-

trict in California.
By the Associated Press. LONG BEACH, Cal., April 28,-The Continental Oil Co. today said it had the deepest producing oil well in the world, with the Mc-Grath-Selover No. 24 well in the Seal Beach district flowing from 9054 feet.

Crew of the Castor 575 Miles

West of Lisbon.

LONDON, April 28 .- The Amer-

course this morning to aid the crew

safe in lifeboats and the fire which

Residence Fearing Attack by

Companion in Auto.

St. Louis County officers are in

describing herself as Mrs. Hazel

they presumed the family had re-

WOODS DENIES WITHDRAWING

Col. Woods also said there was no truth in reports that he had dis-

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, April

gorio Ferrar was engaged today in

hide and seek maneuvers with Gov

ernment forces defending San Pe

tween Tegucigalpa and the Coast.

Gen. Jose Maria Reina, a Govern-

ment communique said today, were sent in two large bodies against the

rebel position Sunday night, but

The Government forces were

his home department, Intibuca.

KING OF SIAM TO GO ON AIR

NEW YORK, April 28. - King

The talk is expected to occupy

Big Bargain

Y ORIGINAL K

COCOA HARDWATER

CASTILE

Quick Creamy

Lather in hardest water

Giant

Oversize Cake

Prajadhipok of Siam will speak

TO BE FALLING BACK

HONDURAN REBELS SAID

Louis Belmont of West Casing was cemented at \$100 feet, thus giving about 900 feet of Bedford, Mass., Locked formation from which to obtain the flow. Performance of the well inin Hotel Room by Two dicates a new deep sand has been uncovered. Tests show the produc-Confidence Men. tion to yield about 40 gravity oil. The Big Lake field in Texas pre viously had been credited with the

deepest producer.

mid-Atlantic.

Two ingratiating confidence nen who stalked Louis Belmont, a West Medford (Mass.) clothier, for RESCUER ON WAY TO TANKER three months, sprang their trap yesterday, departing with \$14,000 in negotiable bonds and \$1400 and leaving their victim locked in his oom at the Coronado Hotel.

The lure of easy money on the races was responsible for his loss, Belmont told police as he vainly scanned the Rogues' Gallery for

Introducing themselves as "L F. Meyers" and "Henry Hartman," both of Toledo, O., Belmont related, the suave strangers became acquainted with him last February By the Associated Press. "Two exhaustive reports have at Hot Springs, Ark., where he was To St. Louis for Killing.

Gar Men's Union voted unani- vey Commission, which completed turned to the racetrack. It devel- to be burning itself out, according its labors last summer. Both these oped his new-found friends had to messages received at the offices reports have been studied and an- "an inside track" with the jockeys of the American Export Line ehre s yesterday to reject the alyzed for the better part of a and horse owners. Once they met from three of its ships, the Ex-There are 3550 men in year by a Special Transportation him at Memphis and so impressed tavia, Excalibur and Exporter, all Committee of the Board of Alder- him with their knowledge of the of which were near the vicinity attended both meetings men, which was unable to reach a track he drew his cash, \$10,000 in of the burning ship. Canadian Government bonds and the morning meeting. Aft- ployed Cleveland A. Newton to \$4000 in American Telephone and WOMAN FOUND IN HOUSE Telegraph bonds from the Arkan-A big killing was to be made

vote was taken. The governments may not be working through a bet placed in St. Louis, Tells Police She Fled to Stranger he was informed. The trio came day and night shifts, present controversy between your to St. Louis last week. The man Belmont knew as "Hartman," a nity Hall, Grand and pany should be submitted to this dark man with a thick neck, the Coronado. Yesterday "Hartman" came to today.

their room and jubilantly informed The woman, who says she is one

credit, he said, and it was neces- after a telephone operator reportsary only to put up the amount of ed she had received a call from the the bet to obtain the money. woman sa kidnaped. scribed as a blond man about 42 have been away from home since ederate some cash while Belmont to the Deputies, the appearance of

Bader's former law partner was tion that he had been swindled counsel for these exceptors. All came as he called for a pass key woman said she had been riding police. Police were inclined to the ago. She said she suspected he invictims at resorts, who are apt to house seeking ald and, finding the n its investment. Armpears that the force of his decision forget business rules then and be door open, walked in. Neighbors attracted by a chance to make reported that lights were seen in easy money on "sporting proposi- the house during the night, but

**BLACK SWANS HATCHED AT ZOO** Two Awkward Rare Birds Placed on Exhibition.

Two black Australian swans at birds, covered with gray down, cy Committee for Unemployment.

It will be more than a year be- agreed with the President about a der the receiver, and that the place, including, and that the place, including an average fare server memorial building, did not come fore the cygnets, as young swans sayoung swans are called, acquire the sleek black clared it was his intention to recovering and bright red bills of turn to his duties in Washington mature birds. They were hatched after a trip to Europe to study una week ago after the parents had taken turns sitting on the eggs for conditions. 39 days. Black swans rarely breed in captivity.

land for a use other than those set Nannie R. Retailliau, \$63,000; Arference Is Proposed.

out in section 4. The decision said cadia Realty Co., and Mathews esult of the vote, union it was the intent of the Board of Real Estate Co., \$122,000; Title e now planning a confer. Aldermen and the people that this Guaranty Trust Co., \$9000 net afteen company officers and proceeding should be under section er deduction of damages; Loose-Frederick D. Hampson, \$15,375; dro Sula, key railroad point be Monarch Investment Co., \$7125.

**Bill to Compromise Damage Claims** for Olive Widening.

A bill was introduced in the Board of Aldermen today to compromise remaining damage claims the rebels evacuated their breastr the widening of Olive street and thereby release for other uses the \$1,942,604 street revolving the \$1.942,604 street revolving sent in pursuit of Ferrara, who is fund, which is tied up in court in thought to have made off toward this case. The compromise proposed by the city Law Department calls for payment of \$151,650.

This settlement would enable ntry of final judgment in the condemnation suit and issuance of tax oills to benefited property. Net benefits of \$1,404,384 are to be col- over a coast-to-coast hookup of the widening was com- Columbia Broadcasting System pleted several years ago. Release from Washington tomorrow at of the revolving fund would permit 12:45 p. m., St. Louis time. use of this money for facilitating other large street improvements The Olive street benefit tax bills will be issued as soon as the appropriation is passed. The ordinance was introduced by Alderman Kuhs for the Comptroller's office.

The Aldermen adopted unani nously a resolution by President Contested damage awards by the Neun, which he introduced in accommissioners, which were upheld cordance with a campaign pledge, blic Service Commission, by the Court, were: West side of providing for a special committee nd of control over the con- Twelfth boulevard, from Market to study the city's system of levythe public utilities operat-this city has been taken august A. Busch, \$490,575; Farns-pay for street widenings and other local government and worth Real Estate Co., \$114.49?; improvements. There has been the commission, as you Joseph E. Conroy, Henry T. Brinck-much criticism of this system late-In the case of the street wirth, trustee, and Frank J. ly. The committee will have pow-pany, the City retains only Schramm, \$67,000; Isabelle Fran- er to summon witnesses and recto determine whether and sioli, \$24,450; John K. and Edward ommend some other scheme of at time and over what a new franchise or other line to operate shall be lisabelle Fransioli, \$18,550; estate of John to operate shall be lisabelle Fransioli, \$18,550; estate that improvements should not be such that improvements should not be such that improvements about that improvements of Joseph Forshaw, \$208,867; How-line that improvements about the belief that improvements are the belief chise expires, and this de- ard Taylor, Sarah A. Taylor and property owners should be avoided

Broker Had Dropped From a Tenth Floow Window of the Cotton Belt Build-

An open verdict was returned to lay after an inquest in the death William V. Walsh, president of he Walsh Mercantile Co., who was killed yesterday in a plunge from a tenth-floor window of the Cot-Steamer Excalibur Goes to Aid ton Belt Building, Fourth and Pine streets

Benjamin P. Williams, who Commerce Building, testified he saw a man climb into a window on two delighted children. Then, his left alone for a belated luncheon the made some small be ican Steamer Excalibur left her Commerce Building, testified he of the Swedish motor vessel, Cas- the tenth floor of the Cotton Belt arm still around Mrs. Kelley, the in the downstairs dining room. tor, out of Curacao for Lisbon, Building about 11:15 a. m.

which was abandoned on fire in "The man sat on the sill with a stairway. his back toward the outside." Wilcrew of the tanker Castor were Before long their conversations started in the engine room seemed by lost his balance, falling back-

Cotton Belt Building yesterday, feet above the floor, he said, makother policemen corroborated his

returned to his work.

restigating the story of a woman Mr. Walsh had been visiting a dren played about for a time. deaged clothier and "Meyers" registered as brothers, "William and stered as brothers, "William and stered as brothers, "William and stered as brothers, as a stered as brother and stered as brothers, as a stered as a stered as brothers, as a stered as a stered as a stered as a stered as brothers, as a stered Lautz, a contractor, at Affton early of the radio singing team known as the Guerke Sisters, was found by the Guerke Sisters, was found by the first single of the radio singing team known as the Guerke Sisters, was found by the first single of the radio singing team known as the Guerke Sisters, was found by the first single of the radio singing team known as the Guerke Sisters, was found by the first single of the radio singing team known as the Guerke Sisters as found by the first single of the radio singing team known as the Guerke Sisters are found to the first single of the radio singing team known as the Guerke Sisters are found to the first single of the radio singing team known as the Guerke Sisters are found to the first single of the radio singing team known as the Guerke Sisters are found to the first single of the radio singing team known as the Guerke Sisters are found to the first single of the radio singing team known as the Guerke Sisters are found to the first single of the radio singing team known as the Guerke Sisters are found to the first single of Realization Too Late.

The bet had been placed on Deputy Sheriffs Colligan and Ellaro the west side of the Cotton Belt At 1 the west side of the Cotton Belt At 12:40 p. m., after visiting

woman saying that she had been 15 Hurt in Oil Fire. Lau'z and his family MEXICO CITY, April 28.-Fifto the door. It was locked. Realiza- said nothing of value was missing. blazing oil when a tank exploded. lars," he said in reply to the pho- troversy of 20 years.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ENDS LIFE BY GAS Joy at the Kelley Home On Doctor's Return; Gala Day in Portland Place

WILLIAM V. WALSH Abducted Physician Restored to Wife and Family—'I Feel Like Million Dollars,' He Declares.

day to the home which he left in smile, he said, "You want a gind- of which were turned on but not to-be-home smile, don't you?" and lighted in the kitchen of the quar-

the residence at 32 Portland place. "Darling!" was her exclamation, adding: "How are you, sweet-

ters, Mary Ellen, 7 years old, and house, reporters entered for a the kitchen door, asking his forgive-Kathleen Ann, 2. brief interview, in which Dr. Kel-Kathleen Ann. 9. They crowded upon their father, ley outlined his experiences and the torture any more." He said his naintains an office on the tenth as the broad-shouldered physician answered questions. When the re- mother was suffering from an arfloor of the adjoining Federal took his wife in his arms. porters left, a number of visitors terial disease and had

Detective-Lieutenant Coakley.

Bradford Shinkle, shoe manufactestified he found a window open turer and Portland place neighbor bilee in 1921. in a washroom on the tenth floor. of Dr. Kelley, met him at the Orthwein, who lives on Litzinger Dr. Arthur F. Torrance Drowned The sill was about two and a half apartment. Shinkle and William D. Orthwein II, who had taken him ing it possible for a man to stumble from the Rogers house, accompanand fall through the window. Two ied the physician to his residence. Portland place wore a holiday as-

pect for Dr. Kelley's return. Chilpect for Dr. Kelley's return. ChilMrs. Kelley, before her marriage and author, may have been
to the physician in 1920, was the drowned in the Belgian Congo in old and resided with his wife at but seldom in thel ast few days, widow of Lacy M. Love. A son by Africa, a New York friend, James 3647 Lafayette avenue, had suf- played in front of the big resifered a nervous breakdown about dences. At the F. O. Watts home, school. The two daughters of Dr. Press today, a month ago and only recently had across the place, women sat in and Mrs. Kelley attend Villa. McCarthy said he received a caporch chairs, and the Kelley chil-

Walsh Mercantile Co. is at 106 anticipation of the missing man's Pierre Laclede.

with his family and freshening up | By the his personal appearance, Dr. Kelyears old, hastened to give his confederate some cash while Palmars.

In such that the state development of the marched to the City Hall demandmay posed for a number of photographers who had awaited him. He water power resources of the St. ing work and invaded a number of men, were injured last night in a stood on the porch at first, then Lawrence River became a law to- stores in the downtown section turned over his bonds and money.

Then he stepped into the bathroom persons had prepared and each oil Refinery at Guadalupe, a grass for a more favorable light. Roosevelt. for a drink of ice water.

When he re-entered the room the men were gone. He ran to the door, It was locked Realization to the door. It was locked Realization to the door, It was locked Realization to the door. It was locked Realization to the door a drink of ice water.

When he re-entered the bed-had searched closets and dresser in serious condition. Several were asphysiated and others bathed in the door. It was locked Realization to the door, It was locked Realization to the door it was locked Realization.

Dr. Kelley returned at noon to- tographers' questions. Asked to seated near a gas stove, the burners week ago last night.

Mrs. Kelley was the first to meet him as he entered the side door of the positions as the control of the children pose with him. he said the children had left the house, and that a physician had Her son with advised Mrs. Kelley to remain in-

ters of the late William Cullen mond-set bracelet watch." It con-Between his departure from the McBride, multi-millionaire oil man, tained also a warning to be careful his back toward the outside." Williams said, "and I thought he was a window washer. He remained there only a few seconds and then threw up his hands and apparent-started in the engine room seemed.

Is back toward the outside." Williams said, "and I thought he was a window washer. He remained there only a few seconds and then threw up his hands and apparent-ly lost his balance, falling back-washer. He was a window washer. He remained there only a few seconds and then threw up his hands and apparent-ly lost his balance, falling back-washer.

Between his departure from the John T. Rogers home, Tl Vande-venture place, which was shortly below the ride to his home, Dr. Kelley was in a friend's home by the McBride Catholic High School for boys, on North Kingshighway. Mrs. McBride and hour last night, occupied a room adjoining the kitchen. apartment at McPherson and New-stead avenue, being interviewed by her daughters gave \$250,000 for this school on the occasion of

road: Mrs. Birch O. Mahaffey of Portland place, and Mrs. Balfour Stuart Craib of New York. Mrs. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 28.—Dr. Ar-

on their way home from France. her first marriage is in an Eastern R. McCarthy, told the Associated Duchesne in St. Louis County. Dr. Kelley, widely known pro- Belgian Congo, signed by Discon

Act of Gov. Roosevelt Ends St. Lawrence Controversy. ley went into the back yard and posed for a number of photogra- York to State development of the marched to the City Hall demand-

Legislature and its approval by the ers, alarmed, put up their shutters

Note Saying "I Could

Mrs. Solomon, 82, Ill, Leaves Not Stand the Torture."

Mrs. Regina Solomon, 82 years old, was found dead early today

president of the Solomon Manufacring Co. 1503 Washington avenue. With her were their two daugh- After Dr. Kelley re-entered the He found a penciled note tacked to

quests and directed the son to "buy reunited family disappeared around Mrs. Kelley is one of four daugh- yourself from my money a dia-

IN AFRICA AFTER FLOODS

thur F. Torrance, medical explorer

blegram from Buta in the African

SEVILLE, Spain, April 28 .- Po-ALBANY, N. Y., April 28.—The lice broke up a demonstration here

> Many of the storekeepers gav republic riots. No one was injured.



The "Ambassador"

has the quiet elegance that is apparent in all

Shoes

Nothing showy . . . nothing extreme . . . simply the sort of shoes gentlemen prefer

Johnston & Murphy Shoes Priced From \$12.50



Alfonso used to wear a crown and for all we know Mussolini may wear a wreath of laurel leaves but thirty Presidents of this oldest of republics have worn . . . and men of good judgment who live in it ...

KNOX HATS

and Upward FULL SILK LINED

olive at eighth .... areade building

ck to paper and pen and ink wrote the letter. I started to ad eard dress an envelope and they mi 'Never mind.' Then I realized tha they wanted a sample of my natural handwriting to prevent me trying to disguise it later. I had and not in any great trouble, the and that I hoped soon to be hom

then several people coming up the stair way and whispers beyond the par-tition. The door opened and I was told to write another letter which was dictated to me.

last Thursday night in a mail box on Lay road in front of York Vilpadway lage.)

ith me ened and told to get up and put

There Some time in the night I was awak on my coat and shoes. I we or at Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

#### CHICAGO POSTOFFICE SITE DEALS DISCLOSED

Appraiser Says \$1,900,000 Excess Paid for Tract Later Abandoned.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, April 28.—The purchase in 1929 and later abandonment of two sites for the new Chitoday by United States Senator Blaine of Wisconsin, chairman of first of a series of hearings.

Included in the list of witnesses subpensed are James Simpson, president of Marshall Field & Co., and Edwin Lobdell, hend of a La Salle street brokerage house. Blaine was the only member of the com-

One purchase, Blaine said, was of a square block from the Field estate for \$3,800,000; the other, \$535,000 tract from the Mayer es-

Investigation also will be made, as one day. the Senator said, of charges that to all sections of the State prohi"exorbitant prices were paid for bition law for which there is no bition law for which there is no

and Field sites, the Government plication is to persons convicted of purchased the Union Station air possession. It does not affect the rights for \$5,000,000. This pur-chase will be investigated. Blaine transportation and sale, which are said, to determine the effect, it made felonies punishable by imany, such air right sales have on prisonment in the penitentiary.

valuations of railroads. Commerce Commission appraiser, testified that the Postoffice Department paid \$1,900,000 more than the calendar. the fair market value for the building site purchased from the Marshall Field estate.

The square block site, purchased for \$4,425,009, Geisler said, was abandoned for another tract. The appraiser told Senator Blaine that neither the Postoffice nor

sulted him in valuations of sites purchased in Chicago.

TO MODIFY DRY LAW souri from December, 1932, to Adopts Report Demanding "Freedom From an Impossible Governmental Tyranny."

Labor's national committee for prongs to one antier on three con-modification of the Volstead act, secutive days, beginning the fourth today adopted the report of its Thursday of October. Under the Promotion Committee urging the law which this act repeals it was conference to "take to the far cor- unlawful to kill any deer until Deners of our country the battle cry cember, 1932, when there was to of freedom from an impossible have been an open season each Governmental tyranny."

the report "not any particular ac-tivity toward the achievement of could be killed. that noble end, but every possible lawful, legitimate and ethical achunting on their own premises are tivity toward the achievement of relieved of the necessity of obtain-

Plaza where a mass meeting was law prohibiting the hunting of held. It was addressed by Matthew Woll, president of the com- use of a rifle. mittee, and a vice president of the American Federation of Labor. Woll pronounced the prohibition law as "a law of the jungle and the racketeer."

400 Strike When Pay Is Cut. By the Associated Press.

DULUTH, Minn. April 28.— Consolidated Air ticket office in

More than 400 longshoremen at Hotel Jefferson.

Duluth and Superior went on strike Passengers leave St. Louis by today following the announcement train at 3:05 p. m., arriving at Atof a 15 per cent reduction in lanta at 8:20 a, m, the next day. wages. The new wage scale is 75 Tri-motored planes from Atlanta cents an hour for overtime and 60 arrive at Jacksonville at 1:25 p.

Bill Making Minimum Imprisonment One Day Passes Legislature.

By a Staff Correspondent of the JEFFERSON CITY, April 28 .-

The minimum penalty for possescago post office were investigated sion of intoxicating liquor in the State was removed from the law in a subcommittee on leases, in the cases of first offenders in a bill passed last night by the Senate. Under the old laws any person

having liquor in his possession is subject to fine of not less than \$200 and not more than \$1000 and imprisonment for not less than 30 days and not more than one year.

Under the new bill, which has passed the House and which will become a law if signed by the Governor, the fine may be as low as \$1 and the imprisonment as short

While the new provision applies After abandonment of the Mayer specific penalty, its important application is to persons convicted of

A bill which proposed to remove Henry C. Geisler, Interstate all felony penalties from the prohibition law failed of passage in the House, not being reached on

> SENATE MOVES UP THE END OF CLOSED SEASON ON DEER Would Permit Hunting for Three

Days in October of This Year. Treasury Departments had consulted him in valuations of sites JEFFERSON CITY, April 28.— The Senate, at the instance of Senator Buford of Ellington, yesterday advanced the date for the end of the closed season on deer in Mis-

October, this year, and made several changes in the law. It will not be permissible, if the By the Associated Press, PHILADELPHIA, April 28. — kill buck dear having four or more Labor's national committee for prongs to one antier on three conbill is signed by the Governor, to "Your committee urges," says

third Thursday of December, when

ing and attaching to the carcass of After the morning session, the delegates to the conference parad-for which a special charge is made, and are not held amenable to the

> AIR-RAIL ST. LOUIS TO FLORIDA New Passenger Service Announced

by Consolidated. An air-rail passenger service be tween St. Louis and Florida cities

cents for regular time. The previ- m.; Daytona Beach, 2:30; St. ous scale had been 85 and 70 cents. Petersburg, 4:05, and Miami, 4:45.

## **End-of-the-Month** SALE

Wednesday and Thursday

#### WOMEN'S AND MISSES' APPAREL

Offering Ridiculous Prices to Effect a Final Clearance of Odd Spring Garments

14	1	Gold Flat Crepe Street Dress \$49.50	\$10.00
14		Green Flat Crepe Street Dress 35.00	10.00
20	1	Black Flat Crepe Dress 49.50	10.00
20 .	1	Tan Crepe Dress, for street wear 65.00	15.00
14	1	Powder Blue and White Dress 35.00	15.00
12-14-16	3	Printed Dresses, black, brown, red 35.00	15.00
14	1		15.00
14	1	Maize Print Dress, for street wear 39.50	15.00
18	1		15.00
20	1	Black Silk Suit Fur Cuffs 39.50	18.00
18	1	Two-Piece Afternoon Dress 39.50	12.00
12		Sunday Night Dress, blue silk crepe, 125.00	38.00
14	1	Black Chiffon Sunday Night Dress, 79.50	27.00
20	1	Tangerine Street Dress, flat crepe 39.50	18.00
14	1	Tan Flat Crepe Street Dress 39.50	18.00
38	1	Black Silk Afternoon Dress 39.50	15.00
18	1	Black Silk Crepe Dress 65.00	26.00
18	1	Black and White Afternoon Dress 85.00	38.00
16	1	Metallic Afternoon Dress 125.00	10.00
16		Eggshell Satin Evening Gowa 49.50	10.00
14		Black Panne Velvet Evening Gown, 65.00	12.00
38		Black Dress, white batiste trim 35.00	10.00
14	1	Red Afternoon Dress 29.50	10,00
20		Blk. Flat Crepe Dress, Paisley blouse, 49.50	15.00
16		Black and White Satin Aft. Dress, 65.00	15.00
38		Print Silk Afternoon Dress 65.00	10.00
16		Two-Piece Rust Tunic Frock 85.00	10.00
16	1	Black Satin Pattullo Model 95.00	10.00
16	1	- "	18.00
16		Three-Piece Knit Suit, green & white, 29.50	10.00
.1		Green Knit Suit, three pieces 39.50	10.00
12	1	Three-Piece Red Boucle Suit 29.50	15.00
16		Pink Three-Piece Boucle Suit 39.50	18.00

Special Group of 14 Coats, originally up to \$49.50, now.....\$10.00 WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY—THIRD FLOOR

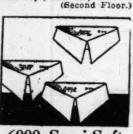
ROTHSCHILD GREENFIELD Sixth and Locust

# PENALTY REDUCED

# STIX, BAER & FULLER

\$1 Cotton Lingerie

395 pieces, gowns, bloomers, panties, pajama coats 2-piece pajamas, regular and and extra-size prin-cess slips, now only. 50c (Second Floor.)



6000 Semi-Soft Arrow Collars Slightly irregular Collars in such popular styles as Tate, Rand, Kipp, Art and other styles. Sizes 13½ to 17, but not in cvery style ... 3 occurs style ... 3 (Square 18—Street Floor.)

#### Undergarments Now Reduced

Panties, vests, chemises, pajamas and bloomers of silk or rayon, formerly \$1.50 and more, now at the \$1.00 (Second Floor.)

#### Anklets for Children

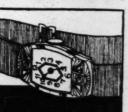
NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS FILLED ON END-OF-MONTH ITEMS

2396 pairs of children's Anklets in broken sizes and colors. Some are irregular. Very specialty priced now at, pair...... 10c 



#### \$2.98 Quality Handbags

2000 imported and domestic Bags, including Florentine, calfskin, Morocco, in desirable 



Diamond Watches

#### Hosiery-Street Floor

753 Pairs Children's Irregular Silk and Silk-and. Mixed Hose, reduced to 2 pair 25c ... . pair ... 269 Pairs Men's Fancy Silk and Rayon Hose, pair . 29c

#### Notions-Street Floor

44 Shoe Cabinets, 4-drawer, soiled, reg. \$1.59. 138 Negligee Girdles and Garter Belts. 88 98c Hatboxes and Week-End Cases, damaged ... 49c 71 Shoe Bags, 12-pocket style, regularly 47c..... 56 Mattress Covers, box style, regularly \$1.......79c

#### Stationery—Street Floor

64 Double-Deck Sets Bridge Cards, reg. 75c. . . . 211 Packets Imported Stationery, regularly 10c.....5c 109 \$1.39 Combination Pencil and Fountain Pen. \$1.00 176 Novelty Ash Trays, reg. 25c and more......19c 

#### Handkerchiefs—Street Floor

Sample Linen Handkerchiefs, reg. 25c and more, 10c, 15c Women's Batiste Handkerchiefs, regularly 10c.....5c Men's Initialed Handkerchiefs, reg. 25c and more. 17c

Spring Coats

Shop early . . . there are just 50 Coats at \$15 and 42 at \$25, in fur-trimmed and unfurred styles. Sizes for misses and women.

Dresses Reduced!

Silk Frocks in plain crepes and prints . . . for every daytime occasion! Women's, misses' and

Frocks Reduced

The Misses' Store offers just 109 at the low price of \$6, and 54 Dresses, formerly \$16, now \$8. Wednesday only! (Third Floor.)

**Bunny Jackets** 

Smart Short Jackets for evencing wear . . . of white Bunny fur, greatly reduced! (Misses' Store.)

slipover and coat styles, in

Sport Frocks 1/3

Smart Sports Dresses and Suits of silk, jersey and sheer woolens, as well as boucle suits. (Sports Shop.)

Skirts, Now 1/2 This group includes 26 Skirts, in silks, suede cloth, Distinctive models in silk crepe, satin and jersey. Sizes 32 to 42. (Sports Shop—Third Floor.) 200 Blouses

99 Blouses

300 Sweaters

1/2

An interesting choice of

\$1.19 New Blouses of sheer, crisp cottons, for Spring costumes! 32 to 40. Reg. \$1.50.

#### and tweeds, at ½ price (Sports Shop—Third Floor.) In the Girls' Store

\$1.75 Frocks \$1.00 Blouses \$1.00

You should buy plenty of Wash Frocks at Wednes-day's savings 7 to 14.

79c Blouses of broadcloth and prints for girls' costumes . . . sizes 8 to 16. (Third Floor

#### Women's Silk Hose

Regular \$1 Quality

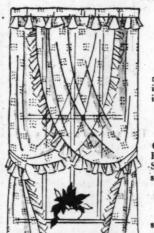
3573 pairs of full-fashioned pure thread Silk Hosiery in broken sizes and colors are featured for Wednesday selling at the greatly reduced price of, pair,

(Aisle 8-Street Floor.)

#### **Curtains Reduced!**

Ruffled Curtains 98c

Regularly \$1.98



Wednesday at ....

In the popular criss-cross style. Embroidered ring patterns on fine French mar

These attractive Curtains of French marquisette are in ecru and ivory. Some are in novelty weaves. \$4.98 Curtains Only 55 pairs of these Crewel Embroidered and Point d'Esprit Curtains! special price.....\$1.98 Save at this \$3.98 Curtains

A Special Group \$1.98 Fringed Panels Cotton Lace Panels, in Very specially priced 98c

Save at.....\$1.59 \$1.98 Kitchen Sets Just 100 of these sets at patterns. Save at.. (Sixth Floor.) novelty colors and

#### Bags & Watches—Street Floor

2.80 00
357 Hand Bags, were \$4.98 and more, now\$3.
267 Leather and Fabric Bage are reduced
29 Ingersoll Watches reduced
22 Elaine Goering Watches reduced
22 Diamond Rings have been reduced
55 Wrist Watches for Men, reduced to\$5.
\$1 Novelty Jewelry, greatly reduced to50

#### Toilet Articles-Street Floor

496 Bottles Imported French Parfum, were \$1.19, now 59c

257	Bottles Eros Parfum, were \$3.75\$2.9
. 48	Rameses Bath Salts, were 59c, now30
57	Trivian Bath Salts Sets, were 50c, now25
156	Hat Brush Sets, were 50c, now25
63	Tie Racks, were 35c, now
22	Cloth Brushes, were 98c, now
23	Musical Cigarette Boxes, were \$9.95, now\$5.9
130	Rosine Imported Soap, orig. 95c, now35
12	Make-Up Boxes, glass lined, were \$4.98, now \$2.9
4	Make-Up Boxes, were \$2.50, now\$1.9
27	Atomizers, silk covered bulbs, were \$1.00, now50
6	Morney Toilet Waters, were \$2.50, now\$1.2
3	Morney Toilet Waters, were \$6.00, now\$3.0
24	Fioret Perfumes, were \$1.97, now
47	Jean de Parys Parfums, were \$3.00, now\$1.5
9	Maria Farina Colognes, were 75c, now38
4	Maria Farina Colognes, were \$2.00, now\$1.0
17	Jean de Parys Colognes, were \$2.50, now\$1.2
13	Jean de Parys Colognes, were \$4.00, now\$2.0
6	Jean de Parys Colognes, were \$6.00, now\$3.0
	Jean de Parys Colognes, were \$8.00, now\$4.00

#### Gloves-Street Floor

216 Pairs Imported Kid and Capeskin Gloves, soiled. .59c 311 Pairs Novelty Cuff Chamois Suede Fabric Gloves 33c

#### Books, Candy-Street Floor

Sweet Thrift Banks filled with chocolate ....................29c

#### Silverware, Etc.—Street Floor

300 Guaranteed Alarm Clocks, regularly \$1...... 64c 186 Pieces Pewter, regularly \$4, now at .......\$2.65 

#### Laces, Etc.—Street Floor

125 Yards \$2.50 Quality Allover Laces, yard......\$1.50 100 Prs. 19c Quality Real Irish Crochet Bootees.....10c 9 Foxine Scarfs have been greatly reduced .......\$5 10 Collar Sets and Jabots, reg. \$7.50 and more....\$2.98 15 Linen and Pique Vestees, reg. \$2.50 and more. \$1.50 50 \$1 Crepe Collar Sets, soiled, reduced to........50c Hand-Painted Vases, very special at, each.......5c

#### Cigar Shop—Street Floor

Stickney Invincible Cigars, regularly 5c, box of 50..\$1.75 Apollo Cigar, regularly 5c, box of 50..... Wm. Burdell Cigars, regular 2 for 25c. box of 50. \$3.50 Pocket Lighters reduced to . . . . . 50c, \$1.00, \$3.95, \$4.95 Smoker Stand, 28 inches high, originally \$1.95......986

#### Men's Wear-Street Floor

22 Slightly Soiled Pajamas, greatly reduced 50c	
Fancy Suspenders, reg. 65c and \$150c	
150 \$2.95 Golf Sweaters\$1.95	
200 Silk and Linen Handkerchiefs	
50 All-Wool and Rayon Robes, reduced to\$4.95 120 Athletic Union Suits, reduced to	
44 Lightweight Knit Union Suits, reduced to79c	
25 Fancy Track Pants, are reduced to	
36 Fancy Track Pants, are reduced to99c	
150 Athletic Union Suits, greatly reduced to 39c	
Leather Goods, Novelties	

#### Lingerie—Second Floor

159 Vests, Bloomers, Panties, reg. 59c and more....250 94 Bandeau Sets, Silk Vests, Bloomers, reg. \$1 & more 69c 98 Bandeau Combinations of Milanese silk, regu-20 \$3.98 Lavelle Silk Pajamas......\$1.00 50 Prs. \$3.98 Silk Bloomers, black..... 138 \$1.98 Cotton Gowns, Princess Slips...... \$1.00 150 \$1.98 Philippine Gowns; reg. and extra sizes. . \$1.00 13 \$2.98 Silk Bloomers are reduced to ...........\$1.98 35 \$1.50 Costume Slips are reduced to ...........\$1.00 75 Negligees, 34 to 38, are reduced..... 39 \$6.98 Japanese Silk Coolie Coats......\$2.98 

#### Infants' Wear-Second Floor

Bands, Shirts, Dresses, Sweaters, etc., odd lots.....250 

Linens, Etc.—Second F \$1.00 Economy Sheets, 81x90, each.... 59c Pepperell Colored Cases, now.... is Prints, beautiful designs, reduced... \$10.95 Wool-Filled Comforts, now.... \$12.95 Rayon Pillow Sets ..... \$1.50 Imported French Bath Towels. 5.98 Hemstitched Linen Luncheon Sets. Linen Glass Towels, 17x28 ... Linen Glass Towels, 18x30 in. size. 5.98 Bath Mats, are reduced.

18-inch plain color Crash Toweling, yard Cocktail Napkins, reduced .... \$5.98 Imported Bridge Sets
ce Spreads, Cut-Work Tablecloths, Lunches
Prs. \$1.49 Hemstitched Linen Pillowcase

Fabrics-Second Flo Yards 59c Peter Pan Checked Ginghams, Yards 79c Plain Dress Linens, yard. Yards 79c Orchid Rayon Pique, yard ... Yards 98c Rayon Voile, reduced to, yard Yards 79c Madras Shantung, yard . . Yards 59c Rayon and Cotton Printed Cre Yards 98c Printed Bemberg Crepe, yard Yards 59c Printed Pique, yard. Yards 59c Printed Cotton Sateen Linings Yards 98c Imported Wool Challis, yard. Yards \$2.98 Satin Crepes, yard . . . Yards 54-Inch Wool Remnants, yard.

tire Stock Wash Fabric Remnants, reduced

Yards Silks, various weaves; reduced.

#### Wash Frocks—Second

2.98 Print Dresses, cotton and rayon. \$2.98 Nelly Don 2-Piece Scandal Dresses. \$2.98 Nelly Don Don-Alls, reduced to..... \$1.98 Nelly Don Don-Alls, reduced to..... \$1.98 Nelly Don Printed Smocks, are now

#### Men's Clothing—Fourth

Kuppenheimer Suits, large sizes, originall Ruppenheimer Suits, originally \$50... Kuppenheimer Fine Suits, originally \$50 Topcoats, originally \$25, reduced to. White Tuxedo Vests, slightly soiled. College-Style Corduroy Pants, originally Raincoats, originally \$4.98, are now. English Raincoats, originally \$10. Nuhide Raincoats, originally \$10 Gabardine and Nuhide Raincoats, reg. Reversible Gabardine Raincoat, reg. \$25. Wool Trousers, originally \$4.98. Wool Knickers, originally \$4.98. Oxford Gray Topcoats, originally \$22.5

Tom Sawyer Wash Suits, soiled, \$1 Play Suits, originally \$1.00. Blue Topcoats, small sizes, originally \$7 Two-Knicker Suits, originally \$8.98. Wool Knickers, originally \$1.98. O Soiled Wash Suits, regularly \$1.98, Jersey Shorts, originally \$1.50, now. Youths' Two Long-Trouser Suits, \$16.9 Stout Knickers, originally \$3.98, now. Stout Two-Knicker Suits..... Big Boys' Topcoats.....

#### Boys' Furnishings—4t

Prs. Boys' Cotton Golf Hose, reg. 3 pr. Bell Brand 2-Piece Pajamas, originally Boys' Cricket Sweaters..... Bell Brand 1-Piece Pajamas, originally 15 Boys' Union Suits, broken sizes, 79c. 75 Boys' \$1.98 All-Wool Cricket Swea Imported Robes, originally \$2.75, are 96 Bell Brand Shirts, 8 to 141/2 yrs., re Boys' Caps and Hats, broken sizes Juvenile Sweaters, originally \$1.98. Tom Sawyer Polo Shirts, originally Juvenile Jerseys, originally \$1.98.... 9 Silk Ties, originally \$1.50, are now... Boys' Ties, originally were 50c..... Suits of Rayon Underwear, originally

#### Radios-Fourth F

inite Screen-Grid Radios. Lyric Electric Radios, regularly \$89. Audiola Screen-Grid, originally \$115 RCA Radiola 46, screen-grid, original Stromberg-Carlson, originally \$425 . 11. Tube Stromberg-Carlson, originally Kolster-Columbia Radios, originally \$3 Silver-Marshall Midgets, reg. \$47.50.

#### Sporting Goods—4t

O Sport Coats, originally \$1.59, are no Folding Canvas Cots, originally \$2.5 Auto Drivers' Cushions, originally \$1.59 Pairs Canvas Tennis Shoes, originally Auto Seat Pads, originally 75c...
O Fancy Outing Coats, regularly \$1.5 Golf Sets, originally \$6.98, reduced Shaker Knit Sweater Coats, originally

#### y—Street Floor

Irregular Silk and Silk-andread Silk and Silk-and-Rayon uced to 2 pair 25c....pair...15c cy Silk and Rayon Hose, pair...29c

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#### CHARGE PURCHASES MADE REMAINDER OF MONTH PAYABLE IN JUNE

# STIX, BAER & FULLER

#### linens, Etc.-Second Floor Dolly Madison Spreads, reduced 1/3 mutta Sheets and Cases (soiled), reduced 1/3 \$1.00 Economy Sheets, \$1x90, each 69c \$60 Pepperell Colored Cases, now 15c is Prints, beautiful designs, reduced. 1/2 \$10.95 Wool-Filled Comforts, now. \$6.98 \$12.95 Eayon Pillow Sets 98 Hemstitched Linen Luncheon Sets......\$2.98 tinen Glass Towels, 17x28......15c

200 Regular \$2.98 Linen Dresses

embroidered Linen Dresses are ideal for Summer wear!
Long or short sleeves. Sizes 16 to \$1.00
(Second Floor and Square 25.)



1500 Men's Neckties

Special grouping of patterned and plain neckwear. 39c (Men's Furnishings and Square 18.)

\$4.98 Radio Benches Reduced

Golf Clubs Very Special





Tom Sawyer Shirts, Blouses

The well-known Tom Saw-yer Shirts and Blouses are offered at this reduced price because they are slightly soiled and (Fourth Floor.)



Hats Reduced

Regular \$2.95 and higher priced Men's Hats of the latest Spring styles offered specially for \$1.95

#### Vash Frocks-Second Floor

\$2.98 Print Dresses, cotton and rayon......\$1.00 \$2.98 Nelly Don 2-Piece Scandal Dresses.....\$1.00

598 Bath Mats, are reduced .....\$2.98

18 inch plain color Crash Toweling, yard ..... 25c

Cocktail Napkins, reduced 1/2
55.98 Imported Bridge Sets 52.98
Spreads, Cut. Work Tablecloths, Luncheon Sets, 1/3
Prs. \$1.49 Hemstitched Linen Pillowcases, pair, \$3c

59c Peter Pan Checked Ginghams, yard ... 25c

Yards 98c Printed Bemberg Crepe, yard ...... 39c

Yards 59c Printed Pique, yard 19c
Yards 59c Printed Cotton Sateen Linings 15c
Yards 98c Imported Wool Challis, yard 49c

Yards 550 Imported \$1 Yards 52.98 Satin Crepes, yard \$1 Yards 54 Inch Wool Remnants, yard \$1.00 are Stock Wash Fabric Remnants, reduced more 1/2 Yards Silks, various weaves; reduced 1/2

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Raincoats, originally \$4.98, are now	\$3
English Raincoats, originally \$10	\$5.
Nuhide Raincoats, originally \$10	\$5
Gabardine and Nuhide Raincoats, reg. \$25	\$15
Reversible Gabardine Raincoat, reg. \$25	\$15
Wool Trousers, originally \$4.98	\$2
Wool Knickers, originally \$4.98	\$2.
Oxford Gray Topcoats, originally \$22.50	\$10.

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Tom Sawyer Wash Suits, soiled, \$1.98	89
Tom Sawyer Wash Suits, soiled, \$1.98.  Play Suits, originally \$1.00.  Blue Topcoats, small sizes, originally \$7.98.  Two Knicker Suits, originally \$8.98.  Wool Knickers, originally \$1.98, now.  Versey Shorts, originally \$1.50, now.  Vouths Two Long-Trouser Suits, \$16.99.  Stout Knickers, originally \$3.98, now.  Stout Two-Knicker Suits.  Big Boys Topcoats.	\$2.99
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Wool Knickers, originally \$1.98	\$1.69
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Big Boys' Topcoats	4

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Prs. Boys Cotton Golf Hose, reg. 3 pr. \$1, 4 pr, Bell Brand 2-Piece Pajamas, originally \$1.50 Boys Cricket Sweaters.	\$1.0 99
Bell Brand 1-Piece Pajamas, originally \$1.00	79
Boys Union Suits, broken sizes, 79c	39
Boys \$1.98 All-Wool Cricket Sweaters	\$1.5
Imported Robes, originally \$2.75, are now	\$1.4
Bell Brand Shirts, 8 to 141/2 yrs., reg. \$1	79
Boys Caps and Hats, broken sizes	25
Juvenile Sweaters, originally \$1.98	\$1.0
Tom Sawyer Polo Shirts, originally \$1.50	79
Juvenile Jerseys, originally \$1.98	96
Silk Ties, originally \$1.50, are now	50
Boys' Ties, originally were 50c	39
Suits of Rayon Underwear, originally \$1.00	39

#### Radios-Fourth Floor

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Steinite Screen-Grid Radios	.\$53.85
Land Electric Radios regularly 389	. \$53.85
Andiola Screen Grid originally \$115	353.85
AVA Radiola 46 screen grid originally \$89	. \$63.70
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Tube Stromberg Carlson originally \$379	\$248.00
Auster Columbia Padios originally \$325	\$160.00
Silver Marshall Midgets, reg. \$47.50	. \$35.00

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#### 1150 Men's Shirts



400 Were \$3.50 150 Were \$5.00

600 Were \$2.50

This is a special grouping of slightly soiled Shirts from our regular stocks. Various kinds of materials are included. In white and very desirable patterns. (Shirt Section-Street Floor.)

## Housewares, Etc.-5th Floor

130 Fruit Bowls and Cake Trays, reg. 50c, at	14
75 \$1.45, Italian Glass Flower Vases	9
25 \$3.98 Imported Fruit Bowls, footed\$1.	9
12 \$3.98 Relish Dishes, 5 compartments\$1.	7
100 \$1.45 Hand-Cut Flower Bowls, rose\$1.	0
23-Piece Tea Sets, imported, now reduced	1,
Novelty Door Stops, made of metal	.0
Gold-Banded Dinnerware, all pieces 12 for \$1.	0
Discontinued Patterns in Fine Dinnerware 20% 0	H
6 Reconditioned Port. Electric Sewing Machines, \$34.	5
12 \$24.75 Porcelain-Top Kitchen Tables, drop-leaf, \$15.	7
22 Porcelain-Top Kitchen Tables, reduced to	4
18 \$58 Monogram Gas Ranges, full enamel finish \$37.	7
36 \$2.95 Green-Enamel Kitchen Chairs, special \$1.	8
14 Napanee Kitchen Cabinets, floor samples	1
Fireplace Fixtures, Andirons, Electric Logs, etc	Ļ
4 \$75.50 AMC Eectric Washing Machines, now \$49.	9
1 \$99 Apex Wash. Machine, floor sample, reduced, \$49.	9
1 \$89 Laundry Queen Electric Washing Machine, \$49.	9
4 Maytag Model 90 Washing Machines, reduced to, \$1	0
2 \$99 1900 Whirlpool Electric Washing Machines, \$59.	7
3 \$89.50 Rotarex Electric Ironers, very special \$69.	ā
\$4.98 Shower Curtains, rubberized, many colors\$1.	9
100 Bath Mats, made of rubber, size 11x22, reg. \$14	4
200 \$1.25 Fireside Benches, steel frame, plush cover 4	9
100 Sewing Cabinets, made of wood, lined; green	18
135 \$1.75 Clothes Baskets, willow, large size9	1
5 Health Lamps, Violet Ray, samples, reg. \$17.50\$7.	G
200 39c Shopping Bags, imported willow, colors	3
50 Bread Boxes, floor samples, greatly reduced to 5	N
\$7.98 Electric Kitchen Clocks, guaranteed\$3.	3

#### Rugs-Sixth Floor

30 \$10 Linoleum Rugs, many patterns, 7.6x9-ft....\$5.38 20 Inlaid Linoleum Remnants, average 6x8-ft., sq. yd. 69c 40 Chenille Bath Rugs, very good quality, reduced. ½ 6 \$38.25 Axminster Rugs, fine quality, size 9x12, \$25.95 3 \$26.50 Velvet Rugs, beautiful patterns, 6x9.ft. . \$15.95 6 \$67.50 Wool Wilton Rugs, fine quality, 8.3x10.6 . \$39.85 4 \$61.50 Wiltana Rugs, extra large, 11.3x2-ft. ...\$41.50 \$4.50 Taupe Broadloom Carpet, 12-ft., sq. yd. ....\$2.95 30 Carpet Remnants, lengths up to 7 yards, yard. .\$1.95 13 \$16 Linoleum Rugs, 9x12-ft., attractive patterns, \$9.98 34 \$14 Linoleum Rugs, 9x10.6, specially reduced, \$7.98

#### Curtains, Etc.—Sixth Floor

A Group of Curtains and Panels, specially reduced. ½ 50 \$12.98 Imitation Needlepoint Pieces, now......\$4.98 250 Soiled Window Shades, very specially priced...25c 36-Inch Glazed Chints, in many patterns and colors, 29c

#### Two-Trouser Suits

Special Grouping \$33 Suits for Men and Young Men

You will want to buy at least two of these Suits which are reduced from a much higher price. Desirable fabrics and styles. Many large sizes are included.

(Fourth Floor.)



#### Sample Jewelry

1800 Pieces Reduced

Necklaces, bracelets and earrings of metal, rhinestone in pastel colors. Styles are mostly one of a kind. Choose yours early.

Now 50c to \$25 (Aisle 3-Street Floor.)



#### Many Smart Styles in Corinne Shoes

Just 848 pairs of these Corinne Shoes, in smart styles and colors. These are reduced because styles are discontinued.

#### . Gift Studio-Sixth Floor

Alabaster Ash Trays, Boxes, Imported Lamps, Holland
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Pottery Vases, Book-Ends, Wrought Iron Mirrors, Din-
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\$1.00 Stamped Aprons reduced to
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#### Furniture Seventh Floor

9 Serving Tables, oak, walnut or mahogany veneers, \$9.75
6 \$45 Chest of Drawers, with fine walnut veneers, \$24.50
4 \$65 Wing Chairs, large size, print covers, now. \$37.50
1 \$97.50 Dinette Buffet, satinwood veneers, spec., \$29.75
5 \$10.75 Boudoir Chairs, cretonne covers, as is, now, \$5.95
1 \$29.75 Overstuffed Davenport, denim cov., as is \$19.75
1 \$24.50 Overstuffed Chair, attractive print cov., \$16.50
6 Occasional Chairs, solid mahogany frames, tap., \$26.50
6 \$6.95 Metal Beds, decorated, brown fin., full size, \$4.95

14 Men and 3 Women Fined-One Tubercular Prisoner Paroled.

Federal Judge Faris disposed of 12 prohibition cases yesterday, im-

Judge said he granted the parole primarily for fear Griffinkamp.

Those who received juil sentences for possession of liquor are: Harry Allen, 713 South Broadway, a secend offender, 80 days; Charles Fueglein, 408 South Third street, a second offender, 80 days; Harry Muenning, southwest corner of Page boulevard and Walton avenue charged also with the sale of liquor four months in jail and a fine of \$450, and Edward J. Neunuebel. nuisance at 1175 Hodiamont aveue, six months in jail.

For possession of liquor Mrs. Norah Boyd, 916 Hodiamont avenue, was fined \$350, and Mrs. Lilian Graves, 4815A Delmar boulevard. \$125, but the fine was stayed until April 30; Mrs. Sarah Doswald, 3745 South Broadway, \$400, but the fine

was stayed for 30 days.

The following were fined 3440 each for possession of liquor: John F. Million, 515 North Third street; William Negoon, 2023 Franklin avenue; Matt Novosal, northwest corner Gravois avenue and Milentz street; Mike Podgursky, 1014 South Fourth street; Angelo Caimi, 901 North Taylor avenue; Thomas J. North Taylor avenue: Thomas J.
Collins, rear 1437 North Seventh
street: William G. Fisher. 1624
Hodiamont: Joe Genail, Barrett
Station road. St. Louis County:
Frank Hammersmith. 4211 Virginia avenue, and Walter H. Hopfe.
6727 Waldemar avenue.
Vincent Damico was fined 3450
for the possession of mash and other materials for manufacturing liquor at 5225 Bischoff avenue.

liquor at 5225 Bischoff avenue, Jack Kinder, a bartender at 4747 Jack Kinder, a bartender at 4747
McPherson avenue, was fined \$250
and a similar fine was imposed
upon Edward Maher, a bartender
at 1819 Goodfellow avenue. Ralph
Broughton of Hall's Ferry road
and Mehl avenue, St. Louis County, was fined \$250 for the possession of beer in an automobile.

Hausmann Duerer Collection Sold.

By the Associated Press. LEIPZIG, Germany, April 28.-Valued specimens of the works of prices at the auction of the Haus-

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While They Last

Two Autos Pulled Up, Blinking Lights for Signals, Then Companion Said, 'There's Your Friend.'

By JOHN T. ROGERS,

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Co.—The St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

"Yes," he said. course of the first day's investiga- Grand. tion of Dr. Kelley's disappearance. The man indicated to me to turn

While Orthwein was away from the house, several messages were received by the maid. The man asked each time when Mr. Orth- tained about \$100 when he was wein would be home, and said he taken, but which when given to

call at the Orthwein home, and he the man asked me. "No," I said. indicates he probably was captive like you," the man said.

conversation, but Orthwein was and wait awhile.

and was relayed by her to her hus- assure me.

though the family was waiting for munication.

phoning for me since 10 p. m., and had last called at 1:20 a. m., heading north.

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lead anywhere?" I said, for there had been nothing to show me what

"Yes," he said, and I concluded I went to Dr. I. D. Keily's home that it was something about the Tuesday morning, April 21, in the Kelley case. I continued south on

I made the acquaintance of R. J. east on Mongan street, and we ran Fitzgibbon, attorney and friend of the family, and talked with Mrs. William D. Orthwein II., Mrs. on Washington, but he said not to. Kelleys sister. This was my only and I kept on Morgan east to visit to the Kelley home, and it lasted only a few minutes.

Later, I saw Orthwein frequently during his attempts to get into communication with the kidnapers. Washington and turned east, driv-I was with him when attempts ing several blocks, then over to were made, evidently by the kid-napers, to communicate with him. on Wednesday. Thursday, Friday. aturday and Sunday. sation, and I drove through East
The person calling—it was alSt. Louis to Tenth and State streets,

name in this manner. Then there mean to ask me whether I was would be some interference on the armed. He handed me a leather wire, and the connection would be object, and said :"Take this and

answered. Again it was the "Hello, "Why?" He motioned for me to near St. Charles. Since he could Mr. Orthwein," in the same voice drive to a Y in the road ahead and as before. He helloed back, and turn left at the first branch off Charles toll bridge up to that time, the man demanded, "Sure this is the Collinsville road, which we it is probable the house was in St. Mr. Orthwein?" "Yes," was the were then following. I did, and Louis County, near St. Charles. answer. "Well, it doesn't sound followed the branch road through Leaving there his abductors took wooded country for about a half him across a bridge on which the With this the man ended the mile. Then he said we would stop bridge tender took the toll at the

sure it was the same voice as that of the man who gave him instructions Wednesday to get a letter left in the R. F. D. box on Lay road, near York village.

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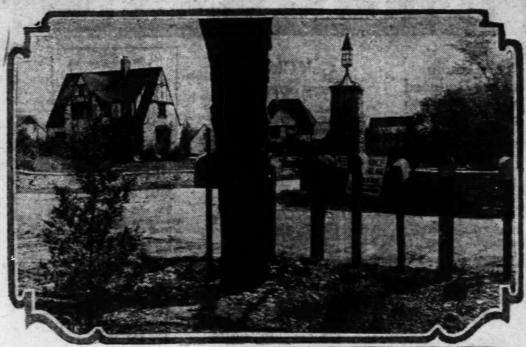
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flash your lights a couple of times" The man slammed my car door was one of the kidnapers or their

I went to my garage and took out my car, and drove to Grand and Finney, then north on Grand.
I didn't see anyone, and the street first time, I saw the man waiting. was so well lighted that it didn't This was about 2 a. m. as shown one else I didn't know, representseem to be much use to flash lights by the time of clocks in East St.

Where Notes From Dr. Kelley Were Deposited by Kidnapers



The person calling—it was always the same man's voice—would call up the Orthwein house on Litsinger road, and would say, "Hello, Mr. Orthwein; hello, Mr. Orthwein; hello, Mr. Orthwein." Corthwein; hello, Mr. Orthwein. "Are you well fixed?" the man asked me. I thought he might name in this manner. Then there

POLICE STUDYING KELLEY STORY FOR

**CLEW IN KIDNAPING** Continued from Page One.

wished to speak to him privately.

Call at 9 P. M. Saturday.

At 9 p. m. Saturday there was a "You're not getting nervous?" of the St. Charles Dairy Co. which wrist watch, keys and lighter.) which he drank was the property of the St. Charles Dairy Co. which

right side of the car. This would

Sunday, a message was received ers, and laid them on his lap, not imprisonment in the last of the by Mrs. Fitzgibbon at her home, in a menacing way, but as if to reassure me. reported, persons kept calling. when sat there a few minutes, and knocking on the door and asking if

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you. You'll be glad to meet him.

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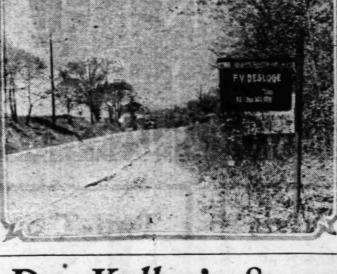
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"Dr. Kelley," the man said. and hung up as quickly as I could, and hung u I said I could, and he went "Take him in, then turn back and for I didn't want to get mixed in

comparing him with myself. He was smooth shaven, and had dark har and eyes. He were ordinary clothes and a dark hat, and talked dike a fairly well educated person, and without foreign accent.

As I started south, he said: "The other way," and I turned and went porth. "Take it easy," he said, "But oh, my cherry way," and I turned and went porth. "Take it easy," he said.

"What do you want?" I asked, and I told him about the lawyer I would be glad to be of any assistance to the family, but that had followed. He then told me the story of his experiences, so far as time permitted on the drive. Florisant avenue, I asked him where we were going, and he said, "Just around the Water Tower," well did go around the tower, and back on Grand to about \$St. Louis avenue. Again I asked where we were too, and he said, "Don't get mervour," "But is this going to to."

But is this going to the family and every more than the clivil Courthouse going there. He said the family had received a note of the family had received the telephone calls but had said I would have nothing the had to with the lawy



# Dr. Kelley's Story

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a man said, "Mr. Rogers?" "Yes,"
I said. "John Rogers of the PostDispatch?" "Yes."

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seen one since the war.' as a signal. I drove to Page and turned around, then back past Finney, and I saw, a man standing at the side of Finney. I flashed my lights in his face, and he raised his hand.

Louis soon afterward.

"I saw that the man had on goggles, and as I drove up, he raised them. I said, "Get in here. Is this Dr. Kelley?"

"Yes," he said, "is this Mr. Rog-ting Dr. Kelley back. I told him the saked me again to negotiate the deal and there's a lot of door steps dirtied out and stood up against something out in the open air.

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and was relayed by her to her husband at the Kelley home. It gave directions for going to a mailbox "marked Desloge," on Clayton road, 500 yards west of North and South road. Fitzgibbon went there and received a lefter, in the handwriting of Dr. Kelley, stating that his captors demanded from \$250,000 down to \$100,000.

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"We sat there a few minutes, and the man told me to drive on, to the individuals whom they named were inside. In each case the guard-sent them away. If Dr. Kelley can recall these names, another clew will be available.

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'What are you trying to do here?

"The fellow examined the ink.

riety, a strip of leather with two did the cooking and the other who tated the letter, which was a mas-Phone Call at Rogers' Home.

Last night I was with Orthweln, and left him at 1-15 a m today will read the Collins-

staff. He asked if I had gone to At the filling station, they turned act in behalf of the kidnapers of came to my door and they were think it was during that night out their lights, and turned their Dr. I. D. Kelley. Bass said the eternally clicking the safety there were one or two alarms. They As I was undressing the telefused to take any part in the in- rather chummy with them, flat- used as a warning. Whenever I "One day last week," said Bass, cial pains to please me. They freclicking of automatics and a dead

"Things went on in a humdrum

or if I would handle negotiations for Dr. Kelley's return. I told him I would have nothing to do with it and hung up as quickly as I could, for I didn't want to get mixed in such a case. I presume the man was one of the kidnapers or their agent.

"The second day after," I received another telephone call at my such a case and the second country, now and then pass 'You know,' he said, 'when you a highway. Then we struck a road, go home, how much of this stuff it seemed, and rode along a short are you going to tell?" You know distance and stopped. I was ordered

"My guards offered me cigars and cigarettes, with which I had During the afternoon I became hungry and they led me to the kitchen for left-over coffee cake and milk. My guards talked in

permitted to shave and wash. My guards began to spruce up and were very cheerful as if they ex-pected an evening off. They told me I was going home but I dismissed it as the usual persiflage.

guards, apparently abandoning to the next room and told me to go to bed. I decided there was no chance of getting home, and pre-pared to settle down. My guards anked the fire and made themselves comfortable in easy chairs.

went to sleep.
"Get Up! You're Going Home." "I woke up two or three times and fell asleep again. Then sud-denly I was aroused by one of my guards. 'Come on, get up,' he said.

You're going home.' "I took my time, dismissing it as another joke, and he urged me to hurry. I took my own good time, while he shouted, 'Hurry!

"I put on my goggles again and automobile with my two captors, one of them said, 'You're going home. You're going to meet John Rogers of the Post-Dispatch. You are to do everything he tells you

"I am not sure which one was speaking, but I am quite sure it was the big fellow who had done the cooking.

very rickety affair, unlike any of the others in which I had been taken. It was awfully cold and I asked if I could smoke, and they said I could not. They repeated that they were going to turn me. over to John Rogers, but I did not

"Then the car stopped and one of my captors got out. I was or-dered to follow him, and then, to my utmost surprise, the fellow said, 'You stay right where you are,' jumped back into the car and

slammed the door.
"I heard the car move away without any idea where I was. I stood there for a moment in a daze. reaching for my cigarettes. I realized I still had my goggles on and I reached up and pulled them off. Just as I pulled them away from my eyes, I saw a car almost on me—and that's the end."

NOT A DIME PAID

was kidnaped.

reporter informed John T. Crotty. napers took him.

The goggles, incidentally, form the only physical clew in the case.

Walked out before —we arrived.

In Custody of Two Men.

Sure enough, he replied, 'I took had been at the home during the hight, that an extra edition of the might, that an extra edition of the "Then he brought ink and dic-Post-Dispatch was on the streets

word spread to Portland place by BAKER HIT BY AUTOMOBILE telephone and then most of the the bell and asked for persons who seemed to have been living in the house. They were told the people were out and would be back about 10:30 p. m.

Unusual Politeness.

word spread to Portland place by telephone and then most of the house. They were told the people newspaper men on watch at the Kelley home scurried away. Shortly after 10 o'clock a newsboy with a big armful of the extra edition and arreared in Portland place by telephone and then most of the house. appeared in Portland place and sold out within a few minutes

Legislature Defies Gov. Bilbo. JACKSON, Miss., April 28. -With a majority of both the Sen-"Ten o'clock passed and my ate and House present, the rump The Albrecht Duerer engraving their plans for the evening, led me to the pest room and told me to today in defiance of Gov. Bilbo to cardboard back when it was consider measures to relieve the up for auction yesterday. It is State's financial condition.

At 11 o'clock there were 19 auto- walking from a street car mobiles, three delivery trucks and curb in the 1400 block of F two taxicabs parked in front of the kelley home and a dozen reporters Kom and several photographers were waiting there. Meantime, the number of persons driving or walking through Portland place to look at the house of any and a several place to look at the house or any any any and a several properties. Komen, who was 51 years and several lived at 5904 Julian avenue and a several lived at 5904 Julian avenue and a several lived at 5904 Julian avenue and a several lived at 5904 Julian avenue at the house of the house o the house or seek a glimpse of the police Komen stepped fro physician returning was increasing the car into the path of hi

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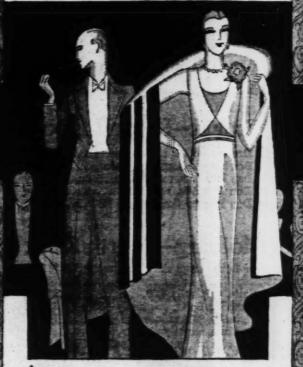
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When Walking From Street Ca to Curb Saturday.

Julius Komen, proprietor of bakery at 1400 Biddle street, di uries suffered Saturday night struck by an automobile as he walking from a street car to curb in the 1400 block of Frank

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\$2000 DUERER PIECE MISSIN

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1500) Women's 5c Cotton 465) Men's 25c Linen 'Kerchiefs, 10c (2400) Men's 10c Cotton 'Kerchiefs,

(200) \$2 & \$3 Golf Clubs......\$1 (50) \$5 9-Hole "Par Links" Indoor Golf Sets .....\$2.98 (100) \$3.98 to \$5.98 Baby Dolls . \$2.70 200) to \$5 Stuffed Animal Toys \_\$1

100) \$1.50 Overnight Cases, now . . \$1 Nugents-Street Floor, South Downtown Store Only

#### Sportswear

(28) \$1.95 Sailor Suits, now ..... 94c 48) To \$1.95 Blouses, Polo Shirts,50c 50) \$2.95, \$5.95 Silk Blouses....94c 25) \$1.95, \$2.95 Sweaters.......50c

Men's Suits and Topcoats Formerly \$19.50 to \$30.00 \$15.00

470 Pair Spring Shoes Formerly \$6.00 and \$7.00

Reduced because the size range is inomplete; light-colored kid, patent, black

Values to \$25.00

Sizes 12 to 20 only in this group, sold t this drastic reduction because of broken

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CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES

(750) to \$1 Odd Lot Ruffled Curtains..... 3 for \$1 (500) to \$1.29 Odd Lot Lace Panels...... 3 for \$1

Panels ... 28C (350) to 39c Odd Lot Loca Curtains Months

(800 Yds.) Drapery Fringe.

Regularly 39c
(200) Odd Rayon Panels.

Values to \$2.95
(1500 Yds.) 29c Odd Let Curtain Materials. Seconds.

tain Materials. Seconds....
(110) 79c Modernistic Figured 28C

UNDERWEAR

(15 Doz.) Muslin Slips. White 28C

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Regularly 98c .



#### **Women's Gloves**

(500 Prs.) \$3.95, \$2.95 Kid Gloves, \$1.98 (100) Prs.) \$1.98 Kid Gloves....50c (400 Prs.) \$1.98, \$2.98 Kid Gloves, \$1.44 Nugents-Street Floor, North Downtown Store Only

#### Boys' Furnishings

(280) 39c Union Suits & Shorts ... 19c (160) 88c and \$1.00 Play Suits....58c (90) 88c Long Wash Sailor Suits, 58c (12) \$1.95 Black Raincoats, now. .\$1 (266) 29c & 35c Sports Hose.....20c (129) \$1.00 Wash Knickers & Shorts,

(175) 89c Play Suits; seconds ....68c (100) 79c Sun Suits; 3 to 6 yrs. ... 49c Nagents-Third Floor Downtown Store Only

#### Vacuum Cleaners, Washers

(4) Rebuilt Hoover Sweepers, \$12.75 (2) \$99.50 "Easy" Washers; demonstrators, special ....\$69.50 (25) New Torrington Vacuum Cleaners, now ......\$19.75

(5) Electric Washers (Portable).

now .....\$49.50 Nagents-Fourth Floor Downtown Store Only

#### Stationery

(167) 39c to 59c Boxed Stationery, 25c (43) 29c Pound Paper; white; lb. .19c (80) 15c to 25c Envelopes; large .. 5c (43) 50c Bridge Sets; Pads, Tallies, 39c (13) \$6.75 18x23-Inch Screen ...\$1.50 (39) 25c Religious Goods, now ... 10c Nugents-Street Floor, South Downtown Store Only

#### **Furs Reduced**

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(9)	\$33 Fur Jacquettes\$25	.(
(10)	\$98 to \$159 Foxes\$59	1
(7)	\$95 to \$139.50 Foxes\$59	1
(2)	\$125 Foxes\$59	
(7)	\$100 to \$139.50 Foxes\$59	1
(18)	\$49.50 Foxes\$26	
(8)	\$45.00 Foxes\$26	
(10)	\$25.00 Wolf Scarfs\$11	
(15)	\$25.00 Fox Scarfs\$16	
(10)	Nugents-Second Floor	

#### Lamps, Fixtures, Pictures

(22) \$1 Junior Paper Parchment Shades ......50e (19) 50c, 75c Paper Parchment

(9) \$3.95 Table Lamp Bases ... \$1.95 (15) \$1.95 Wall Light Fixtures ... 95c (48) \$1.19 Pottery Table Lamps ... 75c (3) \$5.95 Lounge Lamps & Shade, \$3.95 (3) \$3.95 Lounge Lamps & Shade, \$3.95 (29) \$3.95, \$5.95 Lamps & Shade, \$1.95 (9) \$10.50 Torcheres & Shade...\$5.95 (30) \$1 Metal Ceiling Fixtures ...50c (27) \$1.95, \$1.49 Framed Pictures .\$1

Nugents-Third Floor Downtown Store Only



Girls' Apparel

#### Infants' Apparel

(100) Tots' \$1.95 Silk Undies .... \$1 (75 prs.) 25c Crib Pillowcases 6 for \$1 25) Tots' \$2.95 Straw Hats.....\$1 35) Boys' \$1 Pique Hats.....50c

55) 50c 17x34-in. Quilted Pads, 39c 50c Knit Panty Waists....25c 50c Crib Sheets.....3 for \$1 Infants' Silk Coats.....\$3.95 (63) Infants' 69c Canvas Swings, 39c



(153) Girls' 94c Wash Dresses...69c (87) Girls' 94c Middie Blouses...25c (10) Girls' \$6.94 Leather Jackets . \$3.94 (15) Girls' 3.94 Coats; 8 to 14 yrs., \$1.94 (50) Girls' \$1.94 Wash Shirts .... 50c (106) \$1.98 Gym. Blouses and Knickers ......\$1

(3) \$3.98 Leather Jackets......\$1

#### Men's Furnishings

(1422) Men's \$1.39, \$1.95 Shirts ... 88c (972) Men's 50c to \$1 Neckwear . . 35c (64) Men's \$1.00 Rayon Polo Shirts,

(45) Men's \$1.95, \$3.50 Bathing Shirts, (42) Men's \$1 Kerchief & Tie Sets, 25c (36) Men's to \$2.45 Wool Mixed Shirts ......88c

Nugents-Street Floor, North Downtown Store Only

#### Dresses, Uniforms, Smocks

(120) \$1 Wash Dresses.........50c 55) \$1.98 Uniforms; broken sizes,\$1 (165) \$2.98 Rayon Dresses.....\$1.49 (102) \$1 Print and Plain Smocks, 88c Nugents-Second Floor Downtown Store Only

#### Men's Footwear

(204 Pr.) \$6 & \$7 Sample Sports Shoes. Sizes 61/2, 7, 71/2.....\$3.95 Nagents-Third Floor: Downtown Store Only

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# Curtains, Drapes, Awnings

(500) \$1.29 Window Awnings....88c (300) \$1.49-\$3 Fringed Panels...\$1 (2200 Yds.) 29c, 39c Rayon Alpaca, yard ......14c

(1500 Yds.) 29c Colored Grenadines, yard ......14c

(300) Sample Drapery Squares, now ......79c, \$1.69 (200) \$2.98 Colored Madras Panels,

now .....\$1.33 (300) \$2.50 to \$5.50 Curtains, now \$1.66 (1200 Yds.) 29c to 49c Cretonnes, 22c (800 Yds.) 50c to 75c Cretonnes, 44c (600 Yds.) 39c and 45c Cretonnes, 28c

50) Infants' \$1 Embroidered



Pajamas ........\$3.95 (14) To \$3.98 Slips in extra sizes,\$1.95

(96) \$1, \$1.50 Athletic Suits.....79c (27) To \$5 Girdles, Step-ins,

(29) 75c & \$1 Brassieres.......50c Nugents-Second Floor Downtown Store Only

#### Silks\_

(200 Yds.) \$1.98 Black Satin Crepe

Chine ......\$1.69 Nugents-Street Floor, South Downtown Store Only

#### Hosiery

(900 Prs.) 85c Silk Hosiery.....\$1 (950 Prs.) \$1.25 Chiffon Silk Hosiery, (400 Prs.) Kiddies' 50c Anklets; 5 pairs ......\$1

Nugents-Street Floor, North Downtown Store Only

#### Handbags & Jewelry

(300) \$1 Leather Handbags......49c (200) 89c Leatherette and Fabric

(116) \$1.95 Leather Handbags...\$1.29 (754 Pcs.) 39c Costume Jewelry, 

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(350 Pcs.) 50c Costume Jewelry, 29c Nugents-Street Floor, North Downtown Store Only

#### Housewares

(1000 ft.) 10c Garden Hose Remnants, foot ......6c (36) \$1.25 Tub Bench; folding...98c (6) \$24.50 Kitchen Cabinets; white;

now .....\$16.50 (3) \$14 25-lb. Refrigerators .....\$7.98 (100) \$1.00 Metal Coffee Tables . . 39c (10) \$12.50 Metal Cabinet Base .\$7.98 (6) \$29.95 3-Burner Cookers ...\$23.50 (75) \$1.00 Bird Cage Stands ..... 49c (3) \$59.98 Karr Bungalow Stoves,

now .....\$44.75 (300) \$1.89 Electric Irons with

cord .....\$1.00 75) \$1 Electric Toasters......49c 8) \$29.95 Health Ray Lamps, \$9.98 Nugents-Fourth Floor Downtown Store Only

#### Lingerie and Corsets

(52) \$1.95 Silk Undies, now.....90c (35) \$1 Dark Slips & Bloomers ... 50c (36) \$1.95 Broadcloth Pajamas, \$1.77 (11) To \$12.95 Silk Gowns,

Pajamas ..... \$5.95 (37) To \$5.98 Silk Gowns,

(56) \$1.95 Rayon Undies; extra 

Corsets ...........\$2.95 (26) To \$15 Corselettes & Girdles,\$5

(190 Yds.) \$1 Rayon Satins; 39-in, 39c (450 Yds.) \$1.39 Prints & Chiffons, 88c (300 Yds.) \$1.39 Silk Chiffons, yd., 69c

(165 Yds.) \$2.50 Black Crepe de Chine



No Mail or Phone Orders Accepted on E. O. M. Sale Items

#### 87 Silk Dresses Reduced From \$7.95 to \$10.00 \$3.90

Crepes, chiffons, prints—all colors.
One or two of a kind... and reduced because style, fabric and size range is broken; sizes 14 to 20 only.

Nugenta—Second Floor
Downtown Store Only

#### 52 Silk Dresses Reduced From \$8.44 and \$12.94 \$5.90

Chiffens, crepes and prints—a group of Dresses taken from our own regular stock and drastically reduced for quick disposal. Sizes 16 to 40.

Nugests—Second Floor Downtown Store Only

#### 162 Silk Dresses Reduced From \$12.94 and \$16.75

\$6.90 Crepes, prints, plain chiffons, printed chiffons—all colors, including high shades. All sizes from 14 to 44 in the lot but not in every style and fabric.

Nugents—Second Floor
Downtown Store Only

#### Toiletries

(73) 25c Combs, reduced to, ea...15c (80) 48c Sewing Scissors......29c (149) 25c Daggett & Ramsdell (44) 25c Facial Tissues.......15c

(143) 25c Manicure Pieces......10c (72) 25c Apex Moth Preventive...19c (74) \$2 Marinello Creams. .... \$1.59 (209) 29c Viegay Compacts.....15c (36) 50c Shaving Brushes......25c (38) 50c Soap Novelties......25e 50c Powder Bowls......25c (38) \$1 Blue Rose Bath Salts....290

(29) 79c Vacuum Bottles......45c (20) \$1 La Boheme Perfume ....50c Nugenta-Street Floor, North Downtown Store Only

#### Wash Goods, Domestics

(180) 39c 17x32 in. Linen Towels, 25c (240) 6 for \$1.59 Napkins. . 6 for 98c (180) 12 for \$1.50 Wash Cloths,

(120) 18c Large Bath Towels, 4 for 64c (1000 Yds.) Wash Goods

(175) 35c 42x36-in. Scalloped or Plain (200 Yds.) 25c Pepperell Tubing, 18c (75) \$3.98 Handmade Filet Spreads,

now ......\$2.74 (25) \$2.98 Hand-tufted Bedspreads, (111) \$1 Mattress Covers......79c (14) \$2.98 Part Wool Blankets...\$1.98 (21) \$2.98 Wool-Filled Comforts, \$1.98

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#### SILKS AND RAYONS ..... 69c (400 Yds.) \$1 Printed (280 Yds.) 79c Printed Rayon 49C (300 Yds.) \$1.00 40-Inch Crepe 69C (2500) Yds) Silk (400 Yds.) \$1.39 40-Inch Printed All-Silk Crope..... 69C (450 Yds.) 69c 40-Inch Rayon 25C

#### **Clearing 300 Silk Dresses**

Nugenta Bargain Basement

#### **MEN'S APPAREL**

(18) Men's to \$9.00 Suits and \$3.99 (116) Men's \$1,00 Denim Jackets and Overall Pants... 50C (346) Men's 88c Collar-Attached Shirts ......29C (147) Men's 35c Track Shorts. 19C (465) Men's 50c to \$1.50 29C (104) Men's \$1 2-Piece

#### BOYS' CLOTHING

(196) Odds and Ends Boys' to 50C \$1.95 Clothing ... (12) Boys' Golf and Longie \*3 (245) Odds and Ends Boys' to 15C 88c Wash Suits, Knickers, etc. 15C Nugents Bargain Basement

#### WASH GOODS

(235 Yds.) 29c White Checked Dimity ....

(13) \$1.95 White Operating Gowns \$1 (40) \$3.45 Dress Trousers.....\$2.95

#### Handkerchiefs

(78) Women's 50c Chiffon 'Kerchiefs. now ......10c

12 for .......50c

Nugents-Street Floor, North Downtown Store Only

## Sporting Goods and Luggage

(50) \$4.50 Reclining Steamer Chairs ......\$2.98

Nugents-Second Floor Downtown Store Only

Just 43 of these garments—all wools. From our own regular stocks and gener-ously reduced. Broken sizes.

\$3.95

30 Women's Spring Coats

\$8.00

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GIRLS' APPAREL (80) Girls' 69c Middies and 39C Blouses. Sizes 7 to 20......

#### SWEATERS AND CORSETS

Girdles. Broken sizes..... Nugents Bargain Basement

Sport Models Dress Models Some Silk Lined The Coats in this group are

liscontinued styles; some are slightly soiled. There are sport

and dress models, some silk lined. Broken size range.

Fast colors, Sizes 7 to 14. 33C Nugent's Bargain Basement (96 Girls' \$1 Wash Dresses.

**Glearing 135 Spring** COATS

#### RUGS

(81) \$1.25 Nonpara Throw Miss Rag Rugs ..... (210) 69c Oval Chenille Hit-(205) \$2.29 Oval Axminster \$1.60

(46) \$3.95 Embroidered Silk \*1 Baby Dresses ..... (400) Tots' 69c Rayon 39c (27) \$1 Reversible Baby 

Rayon Hose. Irregulars... 18C (379) Women's 39c Hose. 18C Irregulars....... 18C Irregulars Nugents Bargain Bareaus

#### LINENS

(210) 10c Cotton Crash Dish 38c Linen Ticking, yard..... (260 Yds.) 60c Cunard 81-

#### TOTS' APPAREL

Nugents Bargain Basement HOSIERY

5c 

#### SHOES

to \$1,49 Shoes.
(76) Boys' and Girls'
Oxfords
(112) Women's to \$1.50 Low
Shoes. Some sec. and soiled.
(42) Women's Felt
(42) Women's Felt 

(308) 59c House (150) 89c White Hoover

#### (152) Infants' and Children's 69C to \$1.49 Shoe

HOUSE DRESSES

duced for immediate clearance.
Included are regular \$7.94,
\$8.80 and \$9.90 dresses. There
is a good selection in sizes for
misses and women.

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BEDROOM and DINING ROOM AT SAVINGS OF

**During Lammerts** 70th Anniversary

SALES

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The POST-DISPATCH Regularly prints MORE WANT ADS than ALL the other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

-Charge Purchases Are Payable in June

The Most Impressive Collection Kline's Has **Ever Shown! Less Than Usual Wholesale Cost!** 

# Silver Foxes

Last Year's Price-\$125 to \$150

Last Year's Price-\$195 to \$225

\$ 125 Last Year's Price-\$250 to \$350



Also...a Superb Collection of Natural Red Foxes

\$16

Both These Groups of Scarfs Are Exceptional as the Skins and Brushes Are Both Extra Large FUR SALON-Third Floor.

606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

tate Tax Levy 12 Cents on \$100.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 28 .-The state tax levy for 1931 will be 12 cents on the \$100 valuation, State Auditor Thompson has figured. The levy will include five cents for state property tax, four ents for soldier bonus tax and three cents blind pension tax. A resolution was adopted by the Levislature agreeing not to change the rates this year and authorizing the Says She Accused Him of State Auditor to certify that rate

WOMEN'S

ENERGINE will renew that hat you like so well. First brush hat all over. Then gently rub spots with an Energine-moistened cloth. Finish by lightly wiping entire surface with same cloth. Takes but a minute or two to do a thorough job. Energine will not injure the finest fabrics—dries instantly, leaves no odor and no regrets. Large can 35c—all druggists. Millions of Cans Sold Yearly

ENERGINE

TUSCON, Ariz., April 28.-The ooting of Thomas K. Marshall. 60 years old, by his wife, a semi-invalid, here yesterday, was attributed to jealousy by Marshall in a statement to County Attorney Wil-

Discharged.

Associating With House-

keeper Whom She Had

liam G. Hall. Meanwhile, a report that Mrs. Marshall, 63, the owner of real estate valued at \$500,000, may have been the victim of a poison plot was being investigated.

Marshall was wounded danger-ously by five shots. Mrs. Marshall was placed under \$5000 bond and charged with assault with intent to

Mrs. Marshall, who came from Soston in 1899 as Miss Louise Soucar to teach in the University of Arizona and married Marshall, a student, refused to comment.

Hall said a test of Mrs. Mar-

shall's blood by the county chemist disclosed traces of poison. Hall said Marshall told him that his wife had accused him of assoclating with their housekeeper, whom she discharged a few weeks ago, and admitted Mrs. Marshall had complained someone was try-

ing to poison her.

Mrs. Marshall taught Latin, French and botany at the University of Arizona. She entrusted task of renting her properties, and commissions paid his way through school. They married following his graduation in 1904.

#### TILSON OF CONNECTICUT ENTERS SPEAKERSHIP RACE

Says He Expects to Be Convinced on Basis of Service as G. O.
P. Leader.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 28.—A

lose contest over the Republican candidate for speakership of the next House today appeared prob-

Representative Tilson of Connecticut, majority floor leader in the last Congress, definitely entered the race yesterday with this an-

nouncement:
"Having served in the House for 20 years, I know that its members will exercise their fair and honest judgment with regard to the speakership. Having been elected majority leader four times, I should naturally expect that I should be

Tilson made it plain, however that he would not make an active campaign. Representative Snell (Rep.), New York, also apparently s a candidate.

There is a feeling among some Republicans that their candidate should represent a Western State. Representatives Michener and Mapes of Michigan and Ramseyer of Iowa have declined to make any statement on the subject, as has Britten of Illinois, Beck of Pennsylvania and Purnell of Indiana also have been mentioned.

#### SUED FOR INJURIES SUFFERED IN SHOP SHE RECOMMENDED

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, April 28.—A woman who recommends her favorite beauty parlor to another runs no risk of liability in case of injury, a Chicago court decided yesterday.

The decision was given in the case of Miss Josephine Sroka. She charged her scalp was burned while she was getting her hair waved, and sued for \$25,000, naming not only the beauty parlor but her friend, Mary Dzien, who recom-mended the establishment. The proprietor of the shop was ordered to pay \$500 damages, but the court directed the jury to return a ver-dict in favor of Miss Dzien.

#### SAN FRANCISCO CONTRACTORS AGREE TO MAINTAIN WAGES

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28 .-Three hundred San Francisco con-tractors have approved a policy of maintaining wages at current levels. Their action governs work costing \$50,000,000. Announcing the action, the In-dustrial Association of San Fran-cisco asserted reductions in wages would result in chaotic business

10-YEAR TERMS FOR HOLDUPS

Dominick Palazzola, 1403 North Tenth street, yesterday entered pleas of guilty to two charges of robbery with a deadly weapon and was sentenced to concurrent terms of 10 years in the penitentiary by Circuit Judge Green. Philip Sharamitaro, a co-defendant, also entered pleas of guilty to the same charges, but sentence was deferred to ascertain Sharamitaro's age.

Palazzola and Sharamitaro admitted being two of three men who entered the homes of Mrs. Caroline Kauffman, 821 N. Fifteenth street and Mrs. Helen DeVoe, 928 North Thirteenth street, on Jan. 19, last, and taking from them money and articles valued at \$24 and \$19, respectively. Frank Campanelli, 1608 Carr street, pleaded guilty to the same charges on Feb. 20. He was sentenced to 10 years in the penitentiary.

# SONNENFELD'S Drastic Reductions for End of PRIJOBARANCE!

Greater NEWS and GREATER SAVINGS Than the Ordinary Month-End Sale Would Bring . . . This Is a SEASON-END CLEARANCE... We Want to Start Fresh for Summer!



#### **Hat Clearance!**

157 Regular \$10 Hats

Wonderful values for the first 157 women . . . Rough Straws, Genuine Bakus, Panamalacs and Straw Band-

Unrestricted Choice! Any Felt Hat They were priced to \$18 ... these \$2

fine, soft Felts and Felt and Straw combinations. Black, colors.....

(Millinery-Second Floor.)

#### \$29.75 to \$59.50 **Spring Coats!**

Spring Coats that will amaze you . . . so richly fur trimmed with Wolf, Galyak, Squirrel, Mole, Broadtail or Galapin. Sizes to 48!

Choice! Finest Coats \$79.50 to \$150 Coats with Ermine, Fox,

Galyak ..... \$69.50 to \$89.50 Sports Coats Just 27 Marvelous Fur

Trimmed Tweed and

Chonga Sports Coats Now

\$39.75 to \$59.50 Sports Coats Just 35 Fur Trimmed Sports Coats in Lacy

(Coats-Third Floor.) Fur Jackets Reduced! Regular \$39.75 and \$49.50 Lapin Jackets in Rose-

wood, Black and White ... \$25 Wolf Chokers

Just 15 of them ... in Tangerine, Beige, Sable Brown, Now .....

\$29.75 and \$39.75 Foxes Marvelous large, full Foxes in Red, Pointed, and smart shades ..... (Furs . . . Third Floor.)

#### First Floor Clearances

**Spring Blouses** 2 Price

\$1.98 to \$10. NOW 99c to \$5! Cottons and Silks that are slightly soiled!

700 Prs. Crepe Bridge Slippers 81 Regular \$1.25 Bridge Slippers with self - colored soles and Velvet Bows . . Black, Red, Blue, Green. Sizes 3 to 8.

\$2.98 Handbags Because they're dark Leathers, these fine Bags with Zippers, fine liftlocks are reduced for immediate disposal to......

100 Pairs Boudoir Slippers \$ 1.00 

Regular \$1 Jewelry Neckfaces, Bracelets and Pendants in Gali-lith metal and colored stones.....

\$2.98 Mesh Bags fust 200 famous Whiting Enamel Mesh

\$5.95 Jersey Suits Colorful two-piece Suits of 100% Prench Spun Jersey . . . they were special at \$2.49. NOW they're reduced to......

(First Floor.)

#### Choice of 164 Spring Frocks in French Room

46 Regularly \$29.50, NOW.....\$14.75 60 Regularly \$39.50, NOW ...... \$19.75 15 Regularly \$49.50, NOW......\$24.75 5 Regularly \$59.50, NOW..... \$29.75 38 \$25.00 to \$79.50 Evening Gowns, NOW .... \$12.50 to \$39.75

You'd never expect to find such wonderful Dresses priced below COST . . . they're desirable styles for many months' wear . . . prints, crepes, chiffons . Jacket Ensembles as well as Dresses. Sizes 14 to 42.

(French Room . . . Fourth Floor.) .

#### Regular \$10 & \$12.95 Frocks

Here are wonderful "buys" in crepe, print and plaid Frocks. You can buy just the smart, practical fashions you need for months to come at......

Reg. \$16.75 & \$19.75 Frocks

A group of 217 lovely Contempora pastel prints, print and plain ensembles, crepe Frocks drastically reduced! Sizes 14 to 40 .....

215 \$10 Jersey Dresses

Of course it's a ridiculously low price ... but the Little Sports Shop wants to clear them immediately ... hence these colorful Knitted Frocks go at......

#### Knit Suits Worth to \$39.50

Just 38 of them, odds and ends taken from regular higher priced lines . . . one of a kind . . . broken

in size and color. Take them at only

(Little Sports Shop . . . Fourth Floor.)

#### **Month-End Clearances** in Our Downstairs Shop

#### Frocks That Were \$5

We're clearing 225 of them . . . prints, crepes, cloths . . . cute as can be but \$1.00 some slightly mussed. We'll sell them for ......

\$7.77 and \$9.75 Frocks A group of 197 that includes crepes, \$2.00 prints, dark chiffons . . . we want to

clear them right away. Spring Suits, Values to \$15

**Spring Coats** Values to \$15!

Coats and Suits Values to \$25!

in a special purchase. Tailored or fur-fabric trimmed. 12 to 44. (Sonnenfeld's Downstairs Shop.)

#### ON FIRST FLOOR

BAG SHOP-FIRST FLO 55 \$3.75 to \$10 Leather and Fabric Bas LEATHER GOODS-FIRST

50c to \$2.95 Leather Novelties . MEN'S FURNISHINGS-FIRST 74 \$1.95 Men's Polo Shirts .....

86 \$1 Men's Neckties ... 33 fancy tied Men's Bow Ties 249 50c Men's Imported English Collar Men's imported Silk and Linen Ha 46 \$3.50 Men's Pajamas . 12 Prs. \$2.50 Men's Golf Hose ..

9 \$7.50 Men's Pullover Sweaters . . . 13 \$13.50 Men's Flannel Robes .. 24 \$2 Men's Wool Caps ... 21 \$5 Men's Felt Hats 13 \$5 to \$8 Men's Felt Hats ....

#### Wednesday!

Odds and Ends at Reduced Prices!

and More Off Any Previous

TOILET GOODS SHOP-FIR 3 Doz. Imported Soap Animals; regu 5 Doz. Organdie Bags of Rose Leaves

5 Doz. Organdie 50c Bags of Rose Le 4 Doz. Packages of Guest Powder I 3 Doz. "Guest" Puffs and comb. of 1 Doz. \$1 Perfume Trays with Godey

3 Doz. Petal Glass Powder Jars, \$1 AISLE TABLES-FIRST Woolen Remnants, clearance of seas

BLOUSETTE SHOP-FIRS 200 \$1.98 and \$2.98 Blousettes . 305 \$1.00 and \$1.39 Washable Blous 15 \$2.69 "Shammy Velour" Blouse 15 \$2.69 Silk Plaid Blousettes .

TRIMMING SHOP-FIRS 36 Fur Cravats; \$3.98 values .....

ON SECOND FLOOR

LUGGAGE SHOP-SECO 11 \$14.95 Cowhide Suitcases .... 6 \$12.50 Square Hat Boxes; canva 9 \$5.75 Utility Bags; cowhide leath

WASH GOODS SHOP-SEC 700 Yds. 36-in. Rayons; 50c grade; 650 Yds. 36-in. Rayon, 59c grade; 300 Yds. 36-in. Rayon Flat Crepe; 500 Yds. 36-in. Rayon Georgette 600 Yds. 39-in. Voile; 29c grade; p 400 Yds. 39-in. Embroidered Voile 500 Yds. 36-in. Printed Dress Nets 300 Yds. 36-in. Embroidered Pique

Wash Goods Remnants LINEN SHOP-SECON Double Damask Pattern Tablecloth 13 Doz. Linen Napkins; reg. \$10 t -\$1.29 Wearwell Sheets Decorative Linen, formerly 30c to Decorative Linens, formerly \$1.25

BOYS' SHOP-SECON

28-\$2.98 Madras Bathrobes, 8 to 64-75c and \$1 Hickok Belts. 100-\$1 and \$1.50 Boys' and Juni 62-\$1 Boys' Caps and Rain Hats. 106-\$1.95 to \$2.95 Wool Shorts, 25 \$4.98 Striped Flannel Coats, 12 Small Boys' Topcoats, 3 to 10: 50-\$1.99 All-Wool Knickers, 11 t 30-\$1.98 Linen Golf Knickers, six 35 \$1.98 Khaki Flapper Suits; size 27-\$1.98 Jersey 2-Piece Suits; 3 5-\$10 to \$15 Youths' Topcoats, 2-\$20 Suits for Stouts. Long Pa

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French Emb. Cotton, white; sizes 121/2c Crewel Embroidery Needle \$1.25 Japanese Breakfast Cloths: 25c Glass Towels; stamped for ou \$7.50 Boudoir Sets; stamped for \$9.50-36-in. Table Covers; stam \$10.50 5-Pc. Luncheon Set; stam \$8.50 Crib Covers; stamped for \$1.25 Bridge Table Covers; stam

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17 \$7.50 Corsettes; net or pink brocade ..........\$1.98

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WOMEN'S BUDGET SHOP-THIRD FLOOR,

18 \$16.75 and \$19.75 Daytime Dresses, now......\$9.95

\$8.00
25 \$16.75 Three-Piece Knit Suits
35 \$16.75 Sports Dresses, of lightweight jersey. \$9.00
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CHINA SHOP-FOURTH PLOOR. 36 \$2.00 Oatmeal Bowls, gold-encrusted borders; each. .85c 15 \$15.00 Covered Vegetable Dishes, gold encrusted. .\$4.50 10 \$9.00 Meat Dishes, gold-encrusted border, 12-in., \$4.50

\$225 4-Pc. Bedroom Suite. dresser, chest, twin beds, \$110 1 \$230 Walnut Suite; twin beds, dresser, wardrobe ... \$110 1 \$79 Walnut Dresser ......\$35 1 \$245 Walnut Dresser, Chest and Bed ......\$135 1 \$195 3-Pc. Colonial Maple Bedroom Suite .........\$95 1 \$495 7-Pc. Colonial Maple Bedroom Suite.....\$295 8 \$24.75 Jenny Lind Beds, full size.....\$15.75 1 \$16.75 Walnut Dressing Table Bench ......\$7.75 1 \$49 Unfinished Dressing Table.....\$12.75 8 \$24.75 Full-size Colonial Beds, mah. finished, ... \$15.75 DINING-ROOM FURNITURE-FIFTH FLOOR. 1 \$182 Dinette Suite; buffet, china, table, 4 chairs. \$125

1 \$169 Oak Dinette Suite; buffet, table and 4 chairs, \$110 1 \$795 10-Pc. Walnut Dining-Room Suite .........\$395 1 \$79 Maple Buffet .....\$14.75 1 \$95 Cherry Welch Cabinet, reproduction ....... \$65 FURNITURE-FIFTH FLOOR. 5 \$8.75 Radio Benches; with red covering ...... \$4.95 4 \$1.75 Metal Footstools; with red top.......50c 5 \$12.95 Sewing Cabinets with drawers; wal. finish, \$6.95 1 \$155 Easy Chair; all hair filled ......\$95 18 \$4.95 Metal Smoker; Swedish silver......\$2.45 3 \$19.75 Walnut Coffee Tables ......\$9.95

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1 \$95 Art Moderne Chest; ash and rosewood ..... \$24.75 SUNROOM FURNITURE-FIFTH FLOOR.

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1 \$225 Suite; davenport, table and two chairs ...... \$95 1 \$85 3-Pc. Sunroom Suite; settee, rocker & chair, \$39.50 1 \$425 7-Pc. Stick Reed Suite; floor sample......\$245 1 \$55 3-Pc. Fiber Suite; floor sample \$19.75 1 \$65 3-Pc. Fiber Suite; cretonne cushions; floor S., \$24.75 

#### ON SIXTH FLOOR

RADIO SHOP-SIXTH FLOOR. 1 \$125 Kennedy 8-Tube Radio, Model 526 ..... \$79.50 1 \$74.95 Kennedy 8-Tube Lowboy Radio ........ \$55.00 \$75.00 Bosch 7-Tube Radio ......\$57.50 \$69.00 Erla 8-Tube Radio ......\$55.00 

#### DOWNSTAIRS

HOUSEWARES SHOP-DOWNSTAIRS, 3 \$69.50 Odin Gas Stoves .....\$44.50 800 Yds. Screen Wire, odd lengths, sq. ft. ......2c 300 Bathroom Fixtures, towel racks, tumbler holders, etc, 1/2 50 \$1.25 Nappy Sets ......50e 32 \$2.50 Refrigerator Sets ......\$1.50 27 25c Shoe Racks ......10c 48 \$1.69 Meritas Oil Cloth Table Covers ........\$1.00 7 \$11.95 Detecto Scales, for the bathroom ......\$6.50 ELECTRIC SHOP-DOWNSTAIRS. 

1 \$18.00 Sandwich Toaster .....\$10.00

#### I DRUGGIST IS BOUND AND ROBBED OF \$300

Also Loses Watch and Neck, lace—Two Customers Made to Lie on Floor.

Herbert Dixon and two customers were held up in his drug store at 3322 South Grand boulevard last night by three armed men, who took \$300, a watch and a \$38 necklace from Dixon. Tho customers were not molested, but were made to lie behind a prescription counter.

and bound with towels. The reb-bers are thought to be the same ones who held up two drug stores on South Kingshighway Saturday

brother, Jack, 5877 Plymouth avenue, were held up by a Negro in front of 2847 Lucas avenue last

in front of 2847 Lucas avenue has; night and robbed of \$40.

A purse containing \$68, the property of Miss Mae Newcomb. San Diego, Cal., was stolen by a sneak thief who entered the home of George Pohle, 5705 Clemens ave-

nue, where she is visiting.

Miss Alice Jones, employed at the State hospital at Kankakee, Ill., reported to police \$47 was removed from her purse while she was shopping at downtown stores. She was left without funds to re-turn to Kankakee and the Mullanphy Travelers' Aid Society was asked to assist her.

Ralph Rush, a guest at Down-town Y. M. C. A., asked police to look for an acquaintance who invited him to spend Sunday night with him at a downtown hotel. When he awoke yesterday, Rush said, his watch, valued at \$100 and a \$450 diamond Masonic ring were

gone and his friend had departed. Edward Lee, proprietor of a pool room at 2205 North Broadway, reported to police he and four men with whom he was playing cards in a room at the rear of the pool hall were held up Friday night and robbed of \$30 by three men, one of whom carried a sawed-off shotgun, another a revolver. Rush said he had not reported the robhis friends could identify the rob-

"LEGS" DIAMOND IN GRAVE CONDITION: SHOT IN LUNG

19 State Troopers Aiding Investi-gation of District Where Gangster Ws Attacked. the Associated Press. ALBANY, N. Y., April 28.—

Jack (Legs) Diamond is danger-ously wounded. The buckshot which wounded him yesterday morning has not been removed from a lung weak from a bullet wound suffered when he was at-tacked Oct. 12, six months ago. He is in great pain, and is threatened with pneumonia. Reports yester-day said Diamond was only slightly injured.

The state is acting to clear the

Catskill Mountains, where Diamond was shot, of the gang element which has kept the resort section in a turmoil since Diamond moved there to recuperate after he was wounded last year in New York. Attorney General Bennett, who took over the investigation at Gov. Roosevelt's direction, said he would seek a number of indictments be-

fore the grand jury today. the county to aid in the investiagainst reprisal for talking.

To Address Women Voters. Howard Y. Williams, executive secretary of the league of Independent Political Action, will address the League of Women Voters at the Town Club tomorrow noon. His subject is "A Third Political

Veterans' Hospital Entertainment, Disabled ex-soldiers will be entertained at the Veterans' Hospital tomorrow night by a minstrel troupe of Jolo Lair No. 3 of the Military Order of Serpents, a branch of the United Spanish War



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DICTED AT LITTLE ROCK LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 28.

Five former executives of the defunct American Exchange Trust Co. of Little Rock were indicted late yesterday by the Pulaski Coun-

ty grand jury for receiving deposits when they knew the bank was in-Prosecuting Attorney Carl E. Balley declined to name those in-dicted. The Gazette says they are A. B. Banks, president of the Amer-Impeachment Court They of impeachment he immediately ican Exchange; John M. Davis, chairman of the board; J. H. Stan-Cannot Act.

ley, executive vice president; R. H. Thompson, vice president, and J. C. Conway, vice president and secre-RECESS SUGGESTED The grand jury returned no bills

> Desire to Have Tax Bills Become Law Quickly Moves Many to Wish to End Session Tomorrow.

By CURTIS A. BETTS,

JEFFERSON CITY, April 28 .-The Donnelly resolution, pending in the Senate, proposing a sine die adjournment of the Legislature at would be that conviction would midnight tomorrow has raised a carry with it disqualification to very substantial doubt concerning hold any office "of honor, trust or whether Larry Brunk, suspended State Treasurer, will be tried by the Senate on the articles of impeachment filed by the House of Representatives after an exhausofficial conduct.

Donnelly called up his resolution Our NewBook Describing Your this morning, offering an amendment to fix the time of adjournment at midnight Thursday instead of tomorrow. After debate, in Vacation Trip. A Full Week's which many different opinions were expressed by Senators, the amendment was voted down. Don-Cruise at a Most Unusual Price nelly permitted his resolution to remain on the calendar to be called \$72.50. Write for Your Copy. up at a later time, when he will offer an amendment fixing the time for either Friday or Saturday

midnight. W. H. Black, Traffic Manager The objection to adjourning Thursday is that it was known the Legislature will not have complet-ed its consideration of the appropriation bills by that time. While it is not probable the Sen-

ate will vote in favor of final adjournment without an arrangement that before that hour arrives the Senators will be sworn as members of a court of impeachment to return at some later time for the trial, the power of the Senate to a matter of legal dispute. If the Donnelly resolution

passed, it will be the votes of a group of Senators who are opposed to proceeding against Brunk, the votes of some of the members of the survey group and several others who conscientiously believe the proceedings to be legal.

Haste to Have Bills Made Laws. Many times the Survey Commission program has served to com plicate legislative proceedings. a condition which was expected when the Governor failed to call a special session of the Legislature a year ago for its sole consideration, and it is having an important bearing on the part in the conference having to do with the procedure to be followed in the Brunk case. his comes from the fact tha bills cannot go into effect until 90 days after the final adjournment of the Legislature, and several of the Senators who were active in pushing the graduated income tax bill and the school bill are desirous of having them effective as soon as possible. If sine die ad-journment should be taken this week, these acts would go into effect about Aug. 1.

. If the Legislature should merely recess and return the latter part of May for the Brunk trial, sine die adjournment would be delayed until the completion of the trial, which might continue until June, thus delaying the effective date of the tax increase and the school legislation until possibly the mid-

dle of September Those Senators interested in this phase of the matter are particularly concerned over any delay in beginning the imposition of the higher income tax rates because of the effect the delay will have on the amount of incom: tax which will be collected on incomes of this year and the resultant revenue which will be available for the

The Donnelly resolution appears. at least on the surface, to be the outgrowth of a debate several days ago on a bill to provide a salary of \$15 a day for Senators during impeachment trial. In this debate Senator Wammack and Senator Clark took the position that as ers of a court trying an impeachment case, Senators would be serving as judges and not in a legislative capacity as Senators, and that, consequently, the constitutional prohibition against their receiving any other compensation than that allowed them as Senators, would not apply.

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Donnelly, opposing the \$15-a-day bill, took the opposite position, contending that although members of an impeachment court they were still Senators, and could not legally accept the additional compensation. As Senators they would draw only \$1 a day, the salary fixed by the Constitution for the period beyond the 70 days of legislative session.

After introducing this adjourn-

ment resolution, Donnelly re-marked that "he just wanted to see whether they would stand by their position." referring to sev-eral Senators who had favored the salary increase bill.

It is reported here that if the sine die adjournment res adopted Brunk will demand that

TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1931. as the Senate has adjourned with- of reconvening to conduct the trial out trying him, his office be returned to him. So far there has
been no indication of the attitude
Gov. Caulfield, who is technically
in charm of the troops of the troo Gov. Caulfield, who is technically in charge of the treasurer's office, would take in the event such a situation should arise, but if he should refuse to surrender the office, undoubtedly Brunk would go into court in an effort to regain it.

This would not submit to the court an issue involving the merits

Some Hold Even if Senators

House of Representatives, but only a construction of a section of the statutes which provides that when an official receives formal notice of the charges preferred by the question that all bills and resolu-

How long this suspension should continue is the subject of differ-ences of opinion among lawyers. Senators Wammack and Clark, who have made an exhaustive legal AS THE WAY OUT study of impeachments, hold that even if the present Senate never hould try Brunk his suspension would continue and his case coul be tried by the next Senate, which would not convene until after the expiration of the term for which

Brunk was held. Senator Haymes, also a lawyer and president pro tem of the Senate, expressed doubt that this view would be upheld by the Supreme Court. Its effect would be to permit the Legislature by statute to oust from office a public official, who under the constitution can be removed from office only upon con viction by the Senate after impeachment trial.

The only practical difference

profit under the State."

Recess Is One Way Out. A course, which it generally is agreed would avoid any possible tive committee investigation of his doubts, would be for the Senate to

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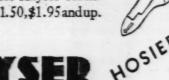
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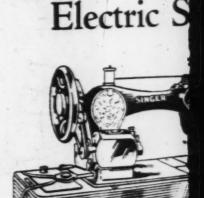
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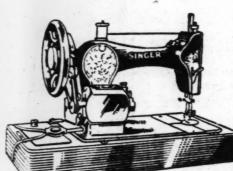
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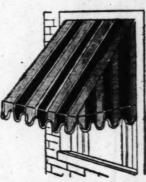
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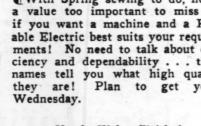
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Says Report of Episcopal Church Commission of Represents a Compromise

The Rt. Rev. William J. Scarlett, bishop coadjutor of Misspuri and a member of the commission which made public yesterday a proposed canon which would change the church's position on divorce, disclosed today that the commission's findings represented "a compromis

The liberal wing of the commission, of which he is a member, Bishop Scarlett said, desired to go even further in changing the present canon which admits a divorce granted on the grounds of adultery as the only grounds for sanction ing remarriage, applicable then only to the innocent party.

"However, the proposed canon incorporates the whole of the common law," Bishop Scarlett said, "and it represents quite naturally a compromise between the conservative and liberal viewpoints represented on the commission The commission represents a cross section of the whole church.

"The proposed canon is indica tive of a willingness to face the actual facts of the present social situation. The idea was to present a unanimous report for submission to the General Triennial Convention, the only legislative body of the church, which convenes in Denver, Colo., next Sep-

Whether the canon will be adopted depends entirely on the action of the convention, he said. While conceding it probably will constitute one of the major questions of the meeting, Bishop Scorlett declined to hazard a prediction on the question of its adoption. Analyzing the proposed canon,

the bishop disclosed it hinges largely on the seventh section which empowers a bishop to sanction remarriage of any divorced person after a year from a decree granted "for any cause by a civil

The determining factor in influencing the bishop's decision, or that of an eccesiastical court Bishop Scarlett disclosed, is indicated in the phrase directing that it be decided "whether the purposes of Christian marriage will best be served by the proposed

The Christian Marriage. "The keynote of the purpose of the canon," Bishop Scarlett said, "is contained in the phrase relating to a proposed marriage 'serving the purposes of Christian mar-

Christian marriage are stiplated in a statement which it is proposed the minister shall require the parties to a marriage to sign before performing the ceremony.

The statement says that "Wedesiring to receive the blessing of the church upon our marriage do solemnly declare that we hold marriage to be in nature a life-long contract for the physical and spiritual union of husband and wife, for the purpose of the procreation and the physical and spiritual nurture of children and for the safe guarding and benefit of society.'

Annulment of a marriage may be declared by the Bishop or ecclesiastical court for one of nine stipulated reasons existing at the time of the marriage, including such factors as lack of free consent, failure of either party to have reached the age of puberty. impotence of either party, mental deficiency of either party, insanity, consanguinity and the existence of

social disease. Members of the Commission. Bishop Scarlett said the commission was formed more than six years ago, although some members did not participate in its delibera-tions until recently. Besides himself, its membership comprised the tary: John M. Glenn, treasurer: the Rt. Rev. Paul Matthews, Bishop of New Jersey; the Rt. Rev. Cam-eron W. Davis, Bishop Coadjutor of Western New York; the Rev. Frank H. Nelson, Cincinnati; the Very Rev. Frederick C. Grant, president of the Western Theological Seminary; the Rev. Howard C. Robbins, former Dean of the New York Cathedral; the Rev. Caleb R. Stetson, rector of Trinity Church, New York; Prof. Joseph H. Beale, Harvard Law School; Origen S. Seymour, lawyer and chancellor of th ediocese of Long Island; George General of the United States, and Roland S. Morris, former Ambas-sador to Japan and Chancellor, the diocese of Pennsylvania.

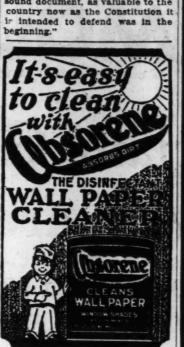
#### U. S. PREPARED FOR DEFENSE. E. ST. LOUIS C. OF C. HEARS

Gen, Parker Says Nation Can Coof War.

Major-General Frank Parker, commander of the Sixth Corps area, with headquarters at Chicago, told members of the East St. Louis Chamber of Commerce yesterday the Government is prepared to co-ordinate military and industrial experience of the country trial organizations of the country for the national defense in any

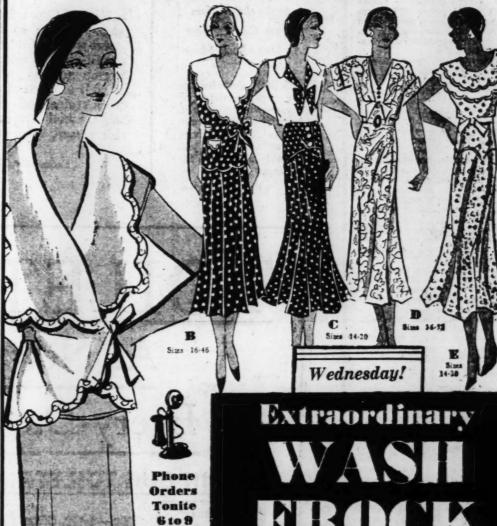
"After the World War," he said,

time to think of national co nation. One reason was that for the first time business men had worked together in war. The na tional defense act of 1920 is a sound document, as valuable to the









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#### PAGE 12A **OBJECTS TO PROTEST** ON POLICE HOME RULE

Former Senator Blodgett Asks Why Commerce Chamber Is Against Measure.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 28.-A protest against opposition to the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce to the modified police home rule bills for St. Louis was made last night by former State Senator H. W. Blodgett, legislative representative of the St. Louis Board of Estimate and Apportionment, in a telegram to C. H. Morrill, chairman of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce, asking for the reasons for the opposition and what interests had influenced it.

Blodgett sent the message after St. Louis Senators had received telegrams from Morrill, urging op-position to the bills. Morrill stated in the telegrams that St. Louis business interests represented in the Chamber of Commerce were strongly opposed to the measures

-House bills Nos., 222 and 223,
"believing their adoption would impair efficiency of the St. Louis Police Department, which is far above the average for metropolitan com-munities, and be a step backward."

The two bills, already passed by the House, are on the Senate calendar for final passage, but may not be reached before the Senate cuts off consideration of bills today, except for appropriation measures, House amendments to Senate bills, and conference committee reports.
"If you will read these bills you

will see they would not in any way impair the efficiency of the Police Department," Blodgett's telegram pointive power and all salaries remain fixed by State statute as at present. The only effect of the bills would be to give the St. Louis Board of Estimate and Apportionnent, who are the guardians of the St. Louis treasury, the right to help determine how St. Louis taxpayers money should be spent for other police department expenses, which right should have existed long ago. What interests are attempting to influence your body and what reasons do they give for opposing bills so fair and desirable for the city

of St. Louis?"

The modified police home rule bills, backed by the city administration, are in no way connected with the complete home rule bill, sponsored by the Republican organization of St. Louis. The latter bill, passed by the House, will die with the close of the Legislative session, as it has not been reported out of the Senate Municipal Cor porations Committee, due to opposition. The complete home rule bill would transfer the appointment of the police commissioners from the Governor to a subordinate of the Mayor, the transfer carrying with it the control of the

Police Department,
Provisions of Bill. Under the modified home rule bills, control of the department would not be changed, and municipal authorities would have no power over the appointment of the personnel of the department, or the police salaries. The number of po-licemen and their salaries are fixed would give the Board of Estimate and Apportionment the right to pass upon and modify the appropriation requisitions of the police commissioners for land, buildings, office furniture, clerks, station houses and equipment, in preparing the appropriation bills for the Board of Aldermen.

Cleveland Plain Dealer Man Dies By the Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 28. -Joseph F. Kelly, advertising manager of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, Cleveland, O., here to attend the convention of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, died suddenly yesterday. He was 55 years old.

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75c Size 37C

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60c-Size Barbasol Shaving Cream ... 35c

50c-Size Pinaud's Shampoo......21c

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60c-Size Hennafoam Shampoo .....29c

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Comfortable - and practical for baby on an outing . . . or for use as a first bassinette at home! Of flat pile wood, finished in pink or blue. Practical size with substantial carrying handles.

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\$1.59 Diapers, \$1.29 Cotton flannelette Dia-pers of soft double fleeced quality. Hemstitched. 27x27 in . . . 1 doz. to package.

\$1.50 Shawls, \$1.00 To keep baby warm. Of soft zephyr yarns in fancy weaves, with border design. Pink, light blue of white.

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25c Stamped Tea Towels ....... 6 for \$1
\$2 Stamped Set White Cotton Sateen Quilt Blocks, \$1 59c Stamped Card Table Covers or Cloths . . . 2 for \$1





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Of the Post-Dispatch Sport

CLEVELAND, April 28. - The Browns eveland Indians this afternoon in the first wo days' postponement on account of rain. he score was 10 to 9. Brow

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VE RUN.

SECOND-BROWNS - Schulte out. Storti singled to left.

vn out by Sewell. LEVELAND-Falk was out on ight-field wall. Sewell singled ft, scoring Hunnefiedl. Brown

to center, scoring Brown, and Hannefle ett stopping at second. Averilided to Burns. TWO RUNS. HIRD-BROWNS-Levey flied BROWN smik. Burns flied to Averill. HARDER in flied to Falk. CLEVELAND - Hodapp struck

Levey threw out Vosmik m deep short. Burns made anlder got Falk at first. FOURTH - BROWNS - Kress safe when Burnett dropped pop fly, but overran the bag as out, Burnett to Fonseca te tapped to Brown. Storti

ed to Hodapp. LEVELAND - Hunnefield CLEVELA d. Sewell hit into a double Storti to Melillo to Burns. singled through Melillo drew an error, when Burpop fly got in the wind and fed it. Forscen forced Bur-Melillo to Levey. FIFTH - BROWNS - Hodapp Burnett.

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right. Goslin singled to

field screen for a home run. efield tapped to Blaeholder ut on strikes . ONE RUN.

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Killefer's Men Score 8 Runs in 9th; Bottomley Hits Homer With Two On

By James M. Gould. Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

CLEVELAND, April 28. - The Browns were defeated by the BOSTON AT PHILADELPHIA. reland Indians this afternoon in the first game of the series after 1 3 2 0 1 1 0 0 8 11 3 postponement on account of rain.

Browns Box Score

Total ..... 45 9 14 28 24 5

CLEVELAND.

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Melillo threw out Vosmik.
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rough Burnett, Storti g at second. Blacholder hit of the plate and was One out when winning run was scored. it by Sewell.

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NINTH — BROWNS — Storti Hodanp flied to Goslin. gled to center, scoring Storti. BROWNS — Burns hitless streak with a to right, scoring Melillo and putright. Goslin singled to ring Burns. Goslin went after Vosmik caught after Vosmik caug seca. Goslin was hit by a pitched ball and the bases were again hander, went in to pitch for Cleve-lind. Kimsey struck out. Levey

singled to left. Scorie. Kress stopping at second. Storti, up for the second time in the maing, singled to center, scoring Kress and putting Schulte of third. Melillo doubled to center, scoring Schulte and Storti. Ferrell struck out. EIGHT RUNS.

CLEVELAND—Hodapp singled to left. Scoring Hodapp with the winning run. ONE RUN.

MRS. MOODY MAY TURN

CLEVELAND—Hodapp singled to left. Hodapp stopping at second. Morgan batted for MoVIES IF TENNIS

ROSES ITS APPEAL'

SAN FRANCISCO, April 23—Back from Southern California. Helen Wills Moody, noted was safe on Melli-Miles Wills Moody, noted with the bases.

Eather Time to the Rescue.

In adding this possibility of a meeting between the pair after more than two years White obviously had in mind that Lewis more than two years was the pair after more than two years was the pair afte

BROOKLYN AT NEW YORK.

O New York—Mitchell and Hogan.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Team, W. L. Pet. Win Lose Boston . . . . 9 3 .750 .769 .692 CARDINALS. 6 3 .667 .700 .600 Team, W. L. Pet. Win Lose Cleveland . . . 7 3 .700 .727 .636 New York . . 7 5 .583 .615 .538 Washington . 7 5 .583 .615 .538

Tomorrow's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburg at St. Louis. Brooklyn at New York. Boston at Philadelphia. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Browns at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Boston. New York at Washington. Detroit at Chicago. Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pittsburg, 5; Cardinals, 3. New York, 8; Brooklyn, 5. Boston, 2; Philadelphia, 0. Chicago at Cincinnati postpon

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Washington, 9: New York, 8. Other games postponed; cold. son went to third and Burnett to

second on the throw to the plate. Fonseca struck out, THREE TENTH-BROWNS - Goldman

in to pitch for Cleveland. Schulte on Burns fumble. Hodapp sin-singled to left, scoring Levey and Goslin and tying the score. Kress stopping at second. Storti, up for in right field, filling the bases.

The King of Swat in a New Role



Babe Ruth in wheel chair, and Mrs. Ruth at rear of chair, after his arrival in New York from Boston, where he spent several days in a hospital following injury in game between the Yankees and Red Sox.

# **WON'T CONSIDER** MEETING LEWIS FOR THE TITLE

Jimmy Londos will not consider a match with Ed "Strangler" Lewis, rival title claimant, to clear up the clouded championship situation, Ed White, manager of Londos, told reporters last night following Londos' bout with O'Shocker.

"We posted forfetits to meet sonnenberg when he held the other title, and we posted forfeits to meet Ed Don George when he defeated Sonneaberg." said White. "New that the title claim is back Lewis' hands, we are not going to give Lewis any more consideration than Sonnenberg and George gave

ball and the bases were again hander, went in to pitch for Cleveland. Kimsey struck out. Levey singled through Burnett, Kimsey scoring. After pitching two bad ones to Schufte, Harder was taken out and Hudlin went in to pitch for Cleveland. Schutte on Burns' fumble. Hodarp singled to center. Burns lined to Falk. Goslin grounded to Fonseca. CLEVELAND—Averill—was safe in to pitch for Cleveland. Schutte on Burns' fumble. Hodarp singled to center. Burns lined to Fonseca. us after that length of time we might begin to consider the propo-

Londos Given 10 Days to Accept Lewis Challenge

U NLESS Jimmy Londos, one of the leading claimants to the heavyweight wrestling championship, signs within 10 days to meet Ed "Strangler" Lewis, former titleholder, wrestling matches will have to be billed as "exhibitions" in-

stead of "contests." Lewis and his manager, Billy Sandow, yesterday posted a check for \$5000 with the Illinois State Athletic Commission, as a forfeit for a match with Lonforfeit for a match with Londos to clear up the championship situation. Ed White, manager of Londos, indicated he
would not consent to such a
match, causing Gen. John V.
Cilmin, chairman of the Illinois commission, and president
of the National Boxing Association, to state that wrestling
would suffer a change at status
unless the match should be held
somewhere.

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Gen. Clinnin also said mem he asked to take the same ac-

Hunnefield and was thrown out by Kimsey. Sewell was safe on Mellilo Surns. Vosmik walked. Falk led to left, scoring Averill. Vossided to left, scoring Averill. Vossided to left, scoring at second. Mellilo wout Hunnefield. Sewell was safe on the bases. South forced Sewell, Levy to Menored Sewell with the tying run. Jamie- Sewell with the tying run. Jamie- South forced Sewell was safe on Mellilo and was thrown out by Kimsey. Sewell was safe on Mellilo and thus settle the thle demands and thus settle the thle demand that settle the thing s

# **EQUIPOISE WILL** BE KEPT IN TRAINING FOR

BALTIMORE, April 28.—The belief that Equipoise, early choice to
win both events, would start in the
Preakness May 9, and well as the
Rentucky Derby the following Satwin both events, would start in the Preakness May 9, and well as the Kentucky Derby the following Sat-urday, was expressed today by Thomas J. Healy, head trainer for Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney. "I believe he will come around all right and be at his best for the Kentucky Derby the following Saturday, was expressed today by Thomas J. Healy, head trainer for Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney.

"I believe he will come around all right and be at his best for the Preakness," Healy said as preparations were made to bring the colt, leading money winner as a 2-year-old, to Pimlico from Havre de Grace.

Equipoise was declared to have agourfa a mild kidney aliment.

CARDINALS—Wood threw out Grimes. Adams struck out.

FIFTH — PITTSBURG—L. Wanner singled to left. Grantham singled to right, L. Waner stepping at second. Watkins ran in plury at the colt. The property of the colt. The collection of th

leading money winner as a 2-year do did. to Pinnico from Havre do Grace.

Equipoise was declared to have asouris a mild kidney aliment, after he ran last Saturday in the 110,000 Chesapeake Stakes at Hayre do Grace, a race he was expected to win, easily.

"The trouble," said Healy, "is not an uncommon one. It does not imply a chronic weakness at all, and generally responds to promptireation. Equipoise is eating with a reliab and appears to be himself."

Haly paid that it a "soft anet" can be found for the son of Fen. Thillips singled to left for mild the resulting the Finiteo meeting he might be started once before the \$50,000 Preakness.

PERKINS IS MEDALIST

IN GOLF TOURNAMENT

HOT FIRINGS, Va., April 32—Playing in the face of a sirong wind which swept the course throughout the day. T. Phil Perklos, Corners British amateur cohamism, concentration, corners British amateur cohamism, own low medal honors in the qualifying round of the Old. Delta in the calch and especial of the pick, feel and social and which swept the course throughout the day. T. Phil Perklos, corners British amateur cohamism, own low medal honors in the qualifying round of the Old. Delta in mind of 34-37—71.

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By J. Roj Stockton.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff,
SPORTSMAN'S PARK, April 28.—The Cardinals defeated the Pittsburg Pirates this afternoon in the third game of the series. It was the Redbirds' first victory in the series.

The score was 8 to 2. About \$500 persons were in the

Frisch threw out L. Waner, Frisch made a good stop and threw out Grantham. P. Waner cheef out right. Traynor was called out on

CARDINALS - Thevenow threw Grantham 2b. . . 4 0 out Adams. Blades walked, Frisch also walked. Bottomley forced Firsch, Theyenow to Grantham, Comorosky If. . . 3 0 0 3 but the ball slipped out of Gran-

deep to Martin. Phillips hit into the left-field bleachers for a home run. Thevenow lined to Bottomley.

THIRD - PITTSBURG - Wood Bottomley 1b .. 3 2 2 11 filed to Martin. L. Waner doubled Watkins rf .... 4 0 1 1 1 against the right-field screen. Gelbert ss..... 4 0 0 2 Grantham reached second when Martin cf..... 3 0 0 2
Martin dropped his fly. L. Waner stopping at third. P. Waner filed to Blades. L. Waner scoring after the catch. When Blades' throw bounced past Wilson. Grantham went to third. Grimes threw out Traynor. ONE BUN.

CARDINALS—Adams doubled to center for the first hit off Wood.
Blades singled to center, scoring Adams.—Frisch flied to Comorosky.

1 0 3 0 3 lottomley doubled to right. Blade stopping at third. Watkins singled to center, scoring Blades and Bottomley. Gelbert filed to Comorosky. Martin fouled to Suhr. THREE RUNS.

FOR PREAKNESS

THREE RUNS.

FOURTH—PITTSBURG—Frisch into a double play, Frisch to Gelbert to Bottomley.

CARDINALS—Bottomley. walked.

Phillips singled to center. sending Suhr to third. Theyenow hit in front of the plate and Suhr was if the plate and Suhr was called out when he ran out of the left that Equipples, early choice to base line to avoid Wilson, who was

Cardinals Box Score

PITTSBURG. ABRHOA tham's as he was about to throw Suhr 1b...... 3 0 0 13 0

to first and Blades scored and Bottomley went all the way to third on the error. Watkins flied to L. Waner. ONE RUN.

SECOND—PITTSBURG—Comorosky lined to Frisch. Suhr flied deep to Martin. Phillips bit into

CARDINALS.

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threw out Phillips. Thevenew walked. Fred Bennett batted for Spencer and hit into a double play, Adams to Frisch to Bottomley.

CARDINALS—Grant weat in to

pitch for Pittsburg. Thevenow threw out Wilson, Grantham threw out Grimes. Adams grounded in NINTH - Pittsburg failed to

CARDS OBTAIN BENES,

MILES AND HAHN

IN BOXING MEET

NEW YORK, April 28.-With

victories in the eliminations to the credit of Herbert Hahn, welter-weight, and Johnny Miles, light-heavyweight, members of the St. Louis Western Association boxing squad prepared to draw today for the second time in the four night

the second time in the four night National Amateur championship

in Madison Square Garden at 5

Hahn and Miles were the only

hann and Miles were the only ones to compete last night, Young, Oerby, Lang, Parks and Taylor drawing byes. Leslie Schulte sat-on the side lines, as the heavy-

weights did not draw for op-

onolulu in the fourteenth fracas

on the program and in the first round, the St. Louisan split Mack-ay's left eye with a right uppercut.

Hahn peppered the Hawaiian with lefts in the second, reopening the

wound. A right uppercut counter

as a souvenir that somebody's glove had proved quicker than the eye.

The referee took one look at Mack-

ay's red painted face and stopped

it during the rest interval before the third frame.

Miles Is Sent to Floor.
Miles was paired with Leroy

Bordeau, Georgetown University football star, in the twenty-fourth

bout, which was staged at mid-night. John towered over - the

muscular Leroy, who reached up

the property rights involved it

does appear as though baseball players need some one in authority to protect them from abuse of the transfer system.

A baseball player, without a Judge Landis, has no friend in

Thus major league baseball

players receiving \$3,200,000 in annual salaries and minor league

players receiving half as much more are absolutely dependent on square treatment by the club owners. There is no one to fight

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ent Mackay to his glove tips. Hahn came back to his corner sporting a black and blue left optic By JEAN KNOTT

# **ARENA BOUTS; CHARITY** TO GET OVER \$25,000

Some 13,973 persons who paid to attend the charity boxing and wrestling program, last night, at The Arena, saw Jimmy Londos, a heavyweight mat title claimant, pin Pat O'Shocker, and also saw Davey Abad, the Panama rubber ball bounce and box his way to the unofficial verdict over our own "Pewee" Kaiser, in the top-line wres tling and boxing events,

The program, held for the pose of raising funds for the benefit of the unemployed, took on the aspect of a civic event, with high

270.66 of which the fund is expected to receive more than \$25,-

pected to receive more than \$25,-000.

The wrestling feature was a return engagement, Londos having thrown O'Shocker in a bout at the Coliseum, April 8, on Jimmy's last visit to St. Louis Since appearing here in his previous bout with O'Shocker, Londos has defended his title claim six times, according to available records, two of his opponents in that time including wrestlers who appeared on last night's card. They are George Zaharias, who wrestled in the first preliminary, and Kola Kwariani, who appeared in the second wrestling event.

BOXING.

PROFESSIONALS.

Joe Lohman, Toledo (180), defented Jack Barry Cook, referce.

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Daver Abad. Panama (13

Despite the fact that professionnl betters wouldn't have taken 20
to 1 odds on O'Shocker's chance
to beat Londos, the redheaded Patrick's efforts against Londos were
well received by the crowd. well received by the crowd.

well received by the crowd.

The event was not without its thrills for the crowd, many of whom, drawn by the charity angle, were probably seeing their first professional wrestling. Londos was in trouble, seemingly, before the event was five minutes' old.

O'Shocker made a pass at Londos the business.

When Londos made an effort to gain, his feet and break the hold. Jimmy, on breaking holds, showed a tendency to walk and even run to cover, which, from the crowd's reaction, shouldn't be done by the man who claims to be the best in the business.

The title claimant was not without its gain, his feet and break the hold. Jimmy, on breaking holds, showed a tendency to walk and even run to cover, which, from the crowd's reaction, shouldn't be done by the man who claims to be the best in the business. but instead of grabbing the neck of averse to poking his head outside his opponent, as the crowd expected, he jumped and locked his legs to his advantage to do so. And around Londos' middle for a body how the crowd liked that! "The

coward! Something ought to be done about it. It's a shame!" And

#### Crowd Gets a Real Kick as O'Shocker Applies the "Arm-Pull" to Opponent

weeks ago, O'Shocker gave Londos' him around, slammed him, and rearm the old "arm pull," which peated the process three times. The made a hit with the crowd. fourth time Pat stayed down, with O'Shocker placed his feet against Londos on top of him, and the ref-Londos' neck and body and then erec patted Jimmy on the back. went with a right good will to the His title claim was still safe. task of seemingly trying to remove the arm from the body. "Pull it off and toss it out here!" exherted off and toss it out here!" exhorted a regular wrestling addict. Need-less to say Jimmy is still wearing event between George Zaharias, the

butts during the performance, but at his weight he should know beteral times, but didn't land square-

The End Is Not Yet. opened up with two airplane spins though Clinksteck evened things which looked as though they might up somewhat by casting nasty spell curtains for O'Shocker, but sneers at Zaharias. Clinkstock can Pat struggled to his feet and stayed sneer as only a wrestler can sneer in the game. When Pat came up after the second of these, he shoved Jimmy into the ropes, as he had two wrestlers in the real meaning done earlier in the evening, giving of the word, gave a good exhibition ringsiders and even the gallery of orthodox wrestling holds in the boys the fleeting thrill of thinking 30-minute event, which ended in a that Londos was going out into the fifth or sixth row. Londos was careful to catch the ropes, however, thereby saving two or three lives, no doubt.

Andrew Zaharoff, the newcomer from Russia, by way of New York, gave indications that he might be Sitting Bull in disguise, when he

ves, no doubt.

The finish brought about the made a running jump and landed usual hair-raising spectacle, with in a sitting position on Jim McMilland, himself at Londos, and lan, his opponent. He also gave indications that he might be a former by dumping Pat on the rear of his mer box fighter, by his puglistic lap. Londos put on a leg lock, which he has used more or less frequently in bringing the boys under control, but Pat got into the ment in 14 minutes 15 seconds. Mc

As in their bout here a few dos picked O'Shocker up, whirled The time was 56 minutes 10 sec

human billy goat from the Rocky Pat tried several flying tackle Mountains, and Jim Clinkstock nee of the evening. They slammed and butted each other around without a letup during the 10 minutes they were in there. Zaharias won by a margin of at least four butts, al-

> Almost Like Real Wrestling. Dick Shikat and Kola Kwariani

ropes and the boys were brought Millan's work with the flying tackle back to the middle of the mat. Lon- butt was the feature.

#### Abad, in Brilliant Form, Beats Kaiser in Arena Fight Feature will settle the matter unless they do meet.

By W. J. McGoogan.

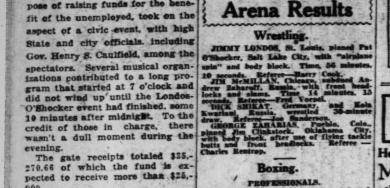
Johnny Kaiser and Davey Abad supplied the best boxing enter tainment on The Arena program last night, Abad defeating Kaises in six rounds in a very interesting contest.

in six rounds in a very interesting contest.

Kaiser was giving away about four pounds in weight, but despite this he made Abad hustle all the way and held him even for the first three rounds. Abad was in good form and the crowd was pleased with his fast moving, bouncing style of boxing.

Neither boy suffered much demage although Abad landed numerous punches on Kalker into aghout the last three rounds, Johnny, too, sent occasional hard right hand blows to Abad's head, but Davey was never standing still when he was hit, so the punches did little damage.

In the other professional contest, Joe Lohman, veteran heavy-weight of Toledo, O., scored a sixround victory over Lack Barry of Chiesgo. Barry suffered a broken bone in his left hand and that. To doubt, slowed him down consid-



M ATCHING Sharkey and Car-nera was a good stroke. De-

smell for so many years.

If the New Yor: Commission declares the victor of the June 10 bout between Jack and Primo "world champion," it will be set ting up another titleholder against the one established by its own edict a year ago, when pulled his perspiring body

its own edict a year ago, when Schmeling won the crown from Sharkey. The commission recognized Max's victory on a foul, then. Now it repudiates it.

The situation tends to create two new champions, each operating independent of the other, from between O'Shocker's legs. each, as in the case of wrestling,

center of boxing and the way is each to operate profitably without ever meeting.

From this situation we hope

the New York Commission will deliver us and do the right thing for once—lay off. The situation is now made to order to settle the championship definitely and clear up all angles without interference by the New York board. Undoubtedy the winner of the New York match and the Cleveland match will get together, if only one champion is recognized. But with two in the field each making money apart they may never get to-

claring the winner champion will be something else again. It will toss the boxing game right back into the same low level of bick-

ering and dispute which has made wrestling championships a

Wrestling Still at It.

W RESTLING fans are discussing heatedly the title question. Ed Lewis, who has beaten Londos in the past with considerable regularity, wants to get in again. He has posted money in Chicago and the Illinois commission has ordered

Londos to accept. Londos declares through his manager that he will not accept the match and is not going to consider it. But what of Mr. Londos' public? It ought to have something to say about the matter. It especially ought to do a lot of thinking when it considers that Lewis willingly arranged matches with London when he (Lewis) was titleholder. What will they think now that Londos, in a similar position to Lewis, fails to return the compil-

The natural thought for fans will be that Londos, remember-ing that Lewis defeated him here and elsewhere on numerous oc-casions, is unwilling to risk his title against the Strangler for fear of another defeat.

Doc White says Londos fears Lewis' unsavory reputation may hurt the game." But he didn't fear that several years ago right in this city when he met him. We are not defending Lewis—

or any other wrestler. To this writer matmen are just a fine bunch of showmen. But when a title is disputed in any sport by two persons and each is making a fortune by competing in "championship" matches simultaneously, the obvious solution is for the two men to meet and set-

tle the argument.

And no amount of camouflage

Stribling Fight Overshadowed.

THE signing of Carnera and Sharkey for a fight in Brooklyn on June 10 will be a serious blow to the Cleveland promotion

**OUTDOOR SPORTS** 

WRAY'S COLUMN



It was a tough break for both Max and Stribling and if the Cleveland "gate" runs over half

prise.

However, that can be said of the New York affair also. At the present time it appears that the day of a half million dollar gates

DHIL BALL, two-fisted fight-

Ing owner of the Browna is not going to take defeat lying down, apparently. His attorneys yesterday announced they had arranged to appeal from the decision of Judge Lindley, who recently ruled that Landis had ample authority, under the National

ple authority under the Nationa

Agreement to declare Player Bennett a free agent. In render

ing the decision the judge point-ed out that the owners them-selves had delegated this power to Landis and, by inference, he

also seems to have held that the National Agreement enjoys a strictly legal status. This point has been the sub-ject of debate and the attorneys

for the St. Louis club have held that the validity of the agree-ment, in some of its phases, could be attacked successfully

and Landis shorn of his power.
The proposal to appeal
the case can only mean an intent
by the St. Louis club to shake

Landis' authority as it relates to

depriving a club owner of property rights in baseball play-

WHILE club owners have ac-

there at one time was reason to

League owners, and perhaps two

or three National League

owners, were hostile to what they considered the virtual confiscation of their property

by the intervention of Landis.

that the St. Louis club is being

supported by other owners, in

its move against Landis' arbi-

pears to be a single-handed bat-tle and according to baseball

men, probably a losing one.

and the wrecking of their

cepted the ruling quietly,

Owners Not Sympathetic.

has arrived.

Still After Landis.



ONE FOR THE BOOK H.S. GERAN THEONY MANAGER WHO HAS NON 4 PENNANTS IN GUCCESSION IN MODERN BASEDALL LI'L EIGHTROCK WELL, I JES'
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ACGRAW IS GOT
AE STUMPE

Gains 8-1 Victory

minute mark,

The Mound City entry dug his right into Bordeau's midriff near the bell and it hurt. A long range left and right attack to the head ribs and met the rushing Southern er with lefts and rights. A left hook to the jaw caused Leroy to touch leather. Miles continued to caress his opponent with both bat-teries to the final bell. It was a great comeback and the

proper connections in the second, ending his elongated rival sprawl-

5000 Attend Long Program Forty-two bouts are programm for tonight, featuring competitie in all eight classes, from flyweight to heavyweight. Last night's card of 28 matches, which lasted for five solid hours, drew a crowd esproximately \$3300. Thirteen of the bouts ended via knockouts, and one was an extra round affair through sented eight honor letters to mem. Rogers and Doyle formed the Normandy battery, while Nelson and Blumer worked for Maple. the courtesy of the officials.

**University City** In County Game

The highly regarde? University City High baseball nine of the Northern Division of the County League defeated the lowly Riverview Gardens team. 8 to 1, at Heman Park. As a result of the victory, the Indians move into undisputed first place of the section and will play off the percentage tie with Jennings Friday afternoon. Coach Froebel Gaines' Webster team continued its losing streak. High sluggers, 2 to 0, in a prac-

This afternoon at 3:30 o'clock Chaminade, a nonconference team, will engage John Burroughs at the

Alpha Five Elects Captain. ALPHA, Ill., April 26.—Richard

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11 ST. CHARLES STARS QUALIFY FOR STATE MEET

St. Charles High School led class "B" schools in the qualify tests' for the State title meet University City High School F. esterday afternoon, by placi-nen. Kirkwood and Wellston next with six each, while Claplaced only two. Coaches nounced they planned to send all the athletes who qualified to the State meet which will be held Sat-urday at Columbia. Those who placed first and second are eligible or the State.

Despite the fact that a strong wind was favoring the runners imes were very slow, the only good mark being made by Ludwig of St. Charles, who ran the 880 in 2 min-utes, 10.2 seconds. Ludwig also won the 440.

Leading the field of weight men is Paul Berger of Kirkwood, who won the shotput last year, and is favored to repeat this year. Berger has been throwing close to 50 fee throwing the discus around 110 od chance to place in the State meet is Wallenbrock of St. Charles, who has consistently vaulted 11

men. The class "A" schools which will be represented are: Webst Groves, University City, Maple wood, Roosevelt, Central, Beau mont, Cleveland, Soldan,

MAPLEWOOD HIGH, 3-2

Normandy High School's baseba inter-division County League game mandy stole home in the first ning to produce a tally. sixth Orr of Normandy tripled Normandy scored a run in each of the first, sixth and seventh innings,



GREENLEAF, LAURI AND PONZI TIE FOR LEAD IN POCKET BILLIARD PLAY

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defeating Marcel Camp of Det, 125 to 79, in nine innings, Ponzi disposed of Joseph ehl of Rockford, Ill., 125 to 23 and Ponzi were

eduled to meet in today's fea-match. Lauri was paired ainst Arthur Woods of Paw-

# Richter Leads in

par, Ben Richter, left-handgolf professional of Triple A led the field in the first prour handicap tournament yes-at North Hills, although ochran, Forest Park, had ne rs with a 69. Cochran went nd the course in 77 strokes had a handicap of eight.

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Golf Tournament

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Racing Results

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At Jamaica.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

Weather, clear; track, fast, FIRST RACE—Futurity course; Carolyne (C. E. Al-len) 5.80 3.90

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At Beulah Park.

in the city, was re-organized for the 1931-32 season at a meeting held at the Statler Hotel last night 7.00 4.80 elected. Al Wefder was named 7.00 4.80 elected. Al Werder was named ackle (Frograte)
and Robert Bruce vice president.
Gus Klemme was re-elected secretary-treasurer.
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Sixteen teams will again comprise the league. The City Limits
a Ora Lea, McKell, Hall Girl,
abr also ran.

Baby also ran.

ID RACE—Five and ope-half furthe Floriss Five. The Kassingar Court (Watson) 9.80 5.20 3.00 5 Spalding (Mattioli) 7.00 8.80 5 Goosens took over the City Limits franchise and the Silver Seals were awarded the Floriss franchise. Lee movers foreman and Sea Hawk also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Fire and one-half fur

Salad

Speaking of Bases.

nday for the front line trenches but the Doc says it will be two

CERTAIN occasions firs base is all right, frequently roam
But boy, let me tell you, there's no

Home, home, sweet, sweet home!

Night baseball may be all right but the women are dead ag'in it. You can" have a Ladies' Day at

the part of the Weather Man they

stands Sunday and nullified two runs when he passed Lary who ing that Lou should have been blocking traffic

two runs the margin by which low they were finally trimmed. Low claiming, 2-year-olds, take his place alongside John An-

Beating the same man every day

THE bull fighting game had no And they longed for a sport more exciting; So the Spaniards hell-bent, for the

soccer game went, As they wanted to see some real fighting.

No Doubt.

Italy, the country that is shaped like a boot, ought to get a big

Babe Ruth no sooner had left the hospital than his understudy, Dusty Cooke, went in. Turn about is fair play as the feller says. The way that soccer game is

spreading in Europe we wouldn't be surprised to see it get a foothold over here. Soccer has been played in the United States for a number of

years but the customers haven't as yet taken it up in a big way. And tacks the cash customer is the

Where would those million dollege football be if it weren't for go II. Sauce. old J. Cash Customer? They simply wouldn't be, that's all.

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At Lexington. 3—Silkeline, Sky Hawk, Tack, 4—MANTA, Murky Cloud, Broa

At Beulah Park.

OTHER SELECTIONS

Twilight Soccer League Season

Opens Tonight

A star soccer player in the past. Appendix appendix a star soccer player in the past. Appendix a Soccer League, recently organized, test, and George Schweppe, veterar evening, the opening was post- an impressive debut before several

second season here, having been 18 players. The schedule calls for use Sherman Park before May 12 inaugurated last year at Sherman nine weeks of three rounds of The league is composed of the Park by the St. Louis Twilight play. No club will be permitted to Andys, German Sport Club No. 1, Amateur Soccer League.

President Harry Ratican, himself of the third game.



# NSPECTORS PRANG CAGERLY

. . to examine each engine in the searching lubrication study conducted by the Contest Board of American Automobile Association on the Indianapolis Speedway. Interesting facts about this research work.

March through the first week in April. Relays of were present every minute to enable that organization to drivers kept the cars whirling around the Speedway at certify to the results which it is now compiling. Indianapolis until a test run was finished, Then inspectors sprang eagerly to examine the engine of each car-to covering the territory served by Standard Oil Co., (Indiremove and preserve the carbon for careful weighing, to measure the cylinder wear even unto one ten-thousandth of an inch. Also they checked accurately on the dilution

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AY AND NIGHT the work went on from the middle of this elaborate lubrication study. Their official observers

In two weeks, these cars will start on individual tours ana). Dealers will be allowed to inspect their car when it calls to present them with the certified results of the study on the track. These cars also will be gathering additional lubrication data as they swing along country highways and down city streets. Watch for them.

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final adjournment, the of 14 ayes and 15 noes, killed a bill by Senator Casey (Dem.), Kansas under Frank Walker's property at City, which would have removed the Kansas City Police Department sank a shaft in his front yard. There from under the supervision of the he connected it with the cave and lovernor and placed it with the ran a pipe line into his dining and

present Board of Police Commis-sioners named by the Governer. Four Democratic Senators, Bales, Gunn, Whitecotton and Wammack, voted against the bill. The mean

Pipe From Cave Cools House.
JOPLIN, Mo.—There is a cave living room. He has a 58 degree



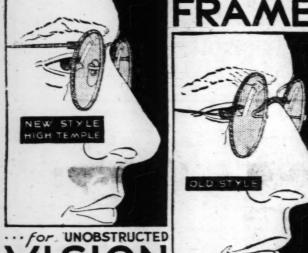


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Republican on Ways and Means Committee Alarmed at Concentration of Wealth.

WASHINGTON, April 28.-Tax revision to make wealth provid any needed increase in Federal revenue was proposed today by Representative Ramseyer (Rep.) of Iowa. He advocated higher rates for estates and inhe taxes and the application of a gift tax to prevent tax-free transfers of wealth before death if the revenue laws are amended at the next se sion of Congress.

In supporting a gift tax, Ramse-yer, a member of the Ways and for the Speakership, lined up with Republican, a member of the Sen ate Finance Committee. Other Senate and House progressives have urged increases on the higher ncome brackets to meet the

Ramseyer urged that the 80 per cent credit allowed to states on Federal estate collections be re-pealed or greatly reduced. He also favored reducing the exemption of \$100,000 and increasing the rates which now have a maximum of 20 per cent on the bracket over \$10,-

"The Federal . Government is nted with a curtailment of its debt reduction policy and also revision of the tax laws in the near future to increase receipts."

"Borrowing in peace time to not be carried on over a period of years without grave results. Public debt can be justified only to meet a temporary emergency and to provide permanent public im-

"The estate tax is a just tax and does not in the least stifle enterrise. It prevents accumulations of wealth in the hands of those he contributed nothing or little to its creation and lightens the burdens of taxation weighing so heav-ily on the backs of the masses.

"No one can view the concentration of wealth and the concentration in the control of wealth during the last 30 years without ap-

"Public records disclose that pays as little as \$12,000 annual income tax. "It is generally understood that Edsel Ford is a larger income tax payer than his father, Henry Ford.

Why either a Rockefeller or a ford should pay no tax on the transfer of hundreds of millions of dollars to his son and a Whitney should pay \$20,000,000 transfer of a little over \$100,000.-000 is not apparent. A tax on gifts and trusts is absolutely essential to preserve and to make productive the estate man's inheritance taxes."

#### BROOKHART WILL OPPOSE

CANAL THROUGH NICARASUA System Be Completed

WASHINGTON, April 28 .- Senator Brookhart intends to oppose truction of a new canal the way system in this country is com-

pleted. Back from an inspection of the Panama Canal, he said the addition of a thrid set of locks would give that canal facilities to handle traffic for 25 or 30 years. He added, however, he would oppose even that work until the United States

waterway system is finished. He announced he would introduce a bill in the next Congress to make ships going through the Pan-ama Canal, which now escape full rates by building "false decks," pay full tonnage charges. Under present laws, he said, American vessels pay \$200,000 annually less than they should and foreign ships

#### HELD FOR STRIPPING PLANE IN WHICH TWO WERE KILLED

ipecial to the Post-Dispatch.
UNIONVILLE, Mo., April 28.-After searching several months for George E. Gingerich of Iowa City. la., charged with stripping a wrecked airplane here last November, Sheriff Hamlett of Putnam County, has received word from Erick, Ok., authorities that Gingerich is held there for Putnam County

The airplane which was stripped was one which crashed here and killed Steven Benezike and Jesse Crockett last November. The two had come here from Jefferson City A few days later a plane lander here, occupied by three men. The wrecked plane was stripped.

#### MRS. DAVID KINLEY DIES

WHEN ON TOUR OF ORIENT CHAMPAIGN, III., April 28 .- A cablegram from Shanghai reports Kinley, wife of the former dent of the University of Illinois. Mrs. Kinley died of complication that followed an attack of smal

Dr. and Mrs. Kinley had been touring the Orient for several weeks. Dr. Kinley retired from the

residency since last July.

Dr. and Mrs. Kinley were married June 22, 1897. They have two daughters, Janet Fraser and Harriet Louise (Mrs. Frederick A. Brooks). Before her marriage Mrs. Kinley was Kate Ruth Neal of Mount Vernon, O.

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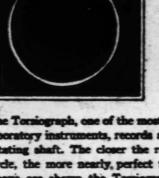
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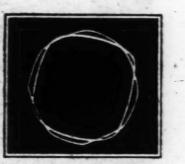
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Gangster, Captured in Missouri Farm House, Sentenced to Life Term for Killing Policeman.

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Democratic Senators in formal conference last night virtually reached
a decision not to pass the Williams
resolution for Congressional redistrolman Charles Skelly here,
c. 14, 1929, was moved under

JEFFERSON CITY, April 28.—

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Martin H. Bungs

resolution for Congressional redistricting of the State along the lines
of the districting bill vetoed Saturday by Goy Caulfield.

Fred Stiller ec. 14, 1929, was moved under day by Gov. Caulfield.

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power of the Legislature to redis.

Typia Marie Brandenburger.

Arthur D. Roehler

being few spectators around the jail. Sheriff Fred J. Cutler, with

figured. Burke had been living incognito for some time in an elaborately fitted house on the out-

Forrest Kool, a farmer, owner of he automobile that figured in the skelley sought to question Burke, and Dr. Clayton Emery of the St. Joseph sanitarium, who attended Skelly, were witnesses.

Burke was returned here from Missouri Where he was continued.

Missouri, where he was captured in a farmhouse near Green City several weeks ago.

Makes Brief Speech After Others Have Consumed Two Hours at Meeting.

BERLIN, April 28.-Prof. Albert Einstein tonight made the shortest for many years.

tic professors in German univer-sities, with particular reference to It was held under the auspices of the German League of the Rights

After other speakers had con-

outlining the situation and the student audience was getting somewhat restless Einstein was intro-duced amid a thunder of applause. Einstein said, "that the subject under discussion has been suffi-ciently elucidated. I will, therefore, not attempt to add anything. In view of the fact that Prof. Gumbel and his writings have been ning, however, it occurs to me to read his books. I have, and I have learned much from them. I earn-

OMICIDE VERDICT RETURNED IN SHOOTING OF SALESMAN

obert Rogers, Saloon Keeper Held Without Bond in Death

A Coroner's verdict of homicide was returned today in the death of Lucas W. Hagens, an automo-bile salesman, who was fatally wounded Sunday midnight in a saloon at 2650 Arsenal street. Hagens died at City Hospital yesterday of a bullet wound of the chest.

The verdict names Robert Rog-ers, 3251 Texas avenue, proprietor

ers, 3251 Texas avenue, proprietor of a saloon at 2916 Oregon avenue. The Circuit Attorney ordered Rogers held without bond on a charge of first degree murder.

George Bechtold, proprietor of the Arsenal street establishment, testified that he was playing cards with Hagens and the bartender, John Schlueter, when Rogers and a companion entered. Rogers slapped Hagens, then drew a revolver and fired one shot, Bechtold testified. Rogers did not testify. Previously he told police that he fired, explaining that he thought Hagens, who was 30 years old, resided at 7308 Sutherland avenue, Shrewsburg,

#### Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

After Conference State Senators Come to Conclusion Method Has "No Weight JEFFERSON CITY, April 28.—

for his signature received little consideration on the conference, a resolution would have no weight in law controlled the decision.

At a further conference tonight the exact plan to be followed will be agreed upon. It is the expectation that this will be agreed upon. It is the expectation of the signature received little Energy 1. 228 Market 228 Ma

Reach Prison Tomorrow.
The party headed north toward Kalamasoo and Grand Rapids, for Mackinsw City. A ferry there will take them to Newbury, where they probably will remain overnight and continue to Marquetta tomorrow morning.

After a good night's sleep, Burke appeared cheerful. He was dressed nattily in a tailored gray suit and a slight colored topotoat. He had nothing to say to the newspaper men present.

He will be eligible to apply for a parole after 25 years, less time off for good behavior, according to Michigan law.

The offense on which Burke was sentenced was second-degree murder. Judge Charles E. White said there was evidence that Burke had been intoxicated on the night he shot the patrolman and was not in full possession of his faculties.

The crime of which Burke pleaded guilty was the least spectacular of a long series of bank robberies and gangster assassinations with which he has been linked.

Story of Crime.

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PORTUBUESE FORCE ATTACKS

to Harbor Base,
By the Associated Press.

LISBON, Portugal, April 28.—
The Government announced this afternoon that its expeditionary force had opened an attack on the rebel garrison at Funchal, Madeira.

Beaplanes flew over the city and demolished the Funchal wireless station, it was said, returning to air craft carriers anchored in the lefty to Animals.

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Ber at Nevads Penitentiary, Joseph La O. Hawkins, the trial Court at Winnemucca, was instructed yes-terday to fix the date for execusion.

The Supreme Court affirmed the conviction of Cela. a Mexican, for the murder June \$, 1930, of t



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ing upon? Then why not make up your mind to discover what eating Fleischmann's Yeast will do for you?

Just add it to your regular diet, like any other food—three cakes a day, before meals, or between meals and at bedtime.

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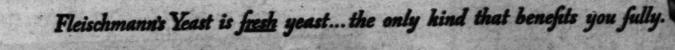
Then, as your system is cleansed of polsons, your appetite and digestion respond. Pimples and headaches disappear. You are no longer so susceptible to sore throats and colds:

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ber, it's important to ask your grocer for Pleischmann's fresh Yeast (with the yellow label) : : : the only yeast that contains the Sunshine Vitamin DI Every cake is "irradiated" to give it this added element so important for sun-starved indoor workers: It is rich in Vitamins B and G, toos

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MAY 1, 2-8, 9-15, 16-22, 23

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Leave St. Louis Fridays 6:30 pm and Saturdays 8:47 am and 6:30 pm. RETURN LIMIT 15 DATS. (See Note B.)

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\$ 00 Leave St. Louis Fridays 6:30 pm and Saturdays 8:47 am and 6:30 pm. Returning leave Toledo not later than 7:25 pm (Eastern Time) Sunday following. (See Note A.)

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ary for the Alaskan brown doubles the area of Katmal tional monument by extending down to the coast line along Sh kof Straits. The monument that a total area of 2,697,698 ac

The giant brown bears of the Virginia Brannen- Body Behind Wall of Seminary in New York.

> FOUND HALF HOUR AFTER SHOOTING

Red-Haired Woman Whom Escorts Paid Ten Cents a Dance Came to City Month Ago From Maine.

died in 1920 but he failed to find y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 28.—Phone any record of the marriage. rs scribbled on scraps of hecked by police today in their dime-a-dance" hall in upper Man- Pana, was burned to death

o'clock this morning on State Hightruck he was driving took fire behind a low wall around St. Joninary in Yonkers. One of her hands, caught in a hedge fringing the wall, projected above

Her body was discovered shortly after 10 a. m. yesterday and physicians said she had been dead not more than an hour, perhaps only 15 minutes. Fresh imprints of auomobile tires were found along the oadside and patches of blood beween the road and the wall.

Miss Brannen, who was 28, came o New York from her home in Sangor, Me., a month ago. She left the dance hall alone at 3 a. m. and so far police have been unable to trace her movements there-

The theory of a gang killing is scounted by detectives. They said

of poison. It was thought the girl was slain as she sat eating breakgirl was red haired and wore modsh but cheap clothing.

Police saw a possible parallel beween the slaying of Miss Brannen and the strangling of Vivian whose body was found on a Bronx road not far from where Miss Brannen's body was thrown from

**BODY OF STUDENT NURSE EXHUMED**; GRAND JURY CALLED Indictment of Son of Fall River (Mass.) State Represe tive Sought.

the Associated Press. NEWPORT, R. I., April 28.—The Mass., student nurse, was secretly charge of the proceedings and who enducted an autopsy on the body sumed two hours more than his

Shortly after the girl's body had shortly after the gri's body had been returned to its Portsmouth grave. Attorney-General Benjamin McLyman issued a call for an extraordinary session of the March ferm of the Newport County Grand-Jury for next Friday, to act on a warrant charging Filiaty Lethanse warrant charging Elliott Hathaway of Fall River, Mass., son of a State Representative, with murder.
One of the reasons given by Mc-Lyman for today's examination was graphs of bruises on the slain girl's neck. Strangulation was given by the medical examiner, Dr. Bryant, as the cause of death, and presumably the Attorney-General intends

to present photographic proof to the grand jury. It also gave Dr. James H. Holt, Fall River dentist, an opportunity of examining dental work he had performed for Mizs Russell. He was able to state definitely that the two teeth found two days after her body had been discovered off a lonely Tiverton lane, had been knocked from her mouth.

ADOLPH NITLER'S PRINCIPAL AID ARRESTED IN MUNICH

MUNICH, April 28.—Police have arrested Paul Joseph Goebbels, right-hand man of Adolph Hitler in the National Socialist party, for falling to appear in a lawsuit in Berlin on a summons. He excused himself on the ground that he had to atlend a party meeting.

himself on the ground that he had to attend a party meeting. At a meeting last night of all of the National Socialist members of Parliament who walked out of the Reichstag during the last session, a resolution was passed protesting against Goebbels' arrest as an unwarrantable interference with liberty and "a flagrant example of

political terrorism."

The resolution called on President von Hindenburg either to defend the constitutional rights of citizens or to resign.

Bank Robbers Shoot Merchant.
CEMENT CITT, Mich., April 28.
—The Bank of Cement City was robbed of about \$4000 today by five men. They escaped in an aupmobile. Lester Wolf came out of his store across from the bank as the robbers were feaving. He shot that men and they returned the late, wounding him in both legs.

der charge last February but was

when shell shocked in the World War, until 1920. He charges all

named as defendants Ethel Riley

ourville, Ky., in 1922; Rachel Cox

innati in 1924; and Anna Meeks

Runyon, whom he married in Jef-

A fourth wife, the petition said.

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PART THREE.

King<sup>1</sup> **ELIMINATION OF** E**ads Bridge** Toll

Comptroller Suggests That City Pay \$100,000 a Year Now to Terminal Railroad.

CHANGES MAKE ACTION INADVISABLE

President Miller Says It Will Require Year to 18 Months to Improve the Approaches.

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would not be feasible at a ue to major changes at end of the bridge, making to route an increased traf eam over the highway deck. changes, including the rethe Broadway viaduct in St. Louis, and the depression approach beneath railroad will require from a year to the to complete. Miller said.

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ly thought is that the city pay \$100,000 in cash per year in-of the \$140,000 mentioned in ontract and provided for by ice, and to continue to pay is rate per annum until such as you actually commence the Municipal Bridge.

his suggestion, as a matter of must be submitted to the d of Estimate and Apportionind also to the Board of Aln. However, I feel that there a great desire on the part city officials to have this brought up at once that it be favorably acted upon, ing you signify your willing.

President Miller's Reply. letter in reply follows: hile fully appreciating the dety of an early removal of the rom Eads Bridge and the s accruing, it would not be le to route any appreciable e of traffic over the Eads e until our development on ast Side is further advanced. plans provide for the reof the Broadway viaduct and ession of Broadway under road tracks forming the new ch to the Municipal Bridge. will necessitate detouring highway traffic and street service from Broadway via avenue, a roundabout and enient route over temporary and structure. The latter en built, but our prosecution improvement has been deawaiting the decision of the co Board on changing Cahokia and out of that district. Thus the m ain part of the Broadway has just been begun. re will be more or less con-

with the present traffic he detour route, on account andie the increased traffic that comid use Eads Bridge, if made able rould create a congestion that high amount to a blockade at to the and become intolerable; fore, suggest that you await completion of the Broadway to completion of the Broadway to comment before exercising the as the contained in our contract.

W. F. MILLER

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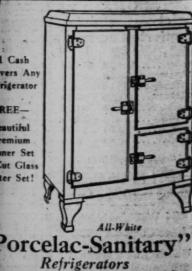
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#### PLAN TO HASTEN **ELIMINATION OF** EADS BRIDGE TOLL

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#### King of Siam Plans to Give Right of Suffrage to Subjects; Will Study American System

Tells Reporters He Will Begin With Local Affairs-President Hoover to Receive Him at White House Tomorrow.

solute monarch who intends voluntarily to give the right of suffrage to his people, tomorrow will visit the Chief Executive of the By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—The

The King's half brother, the Prince of Chandaburi, died yesterday in Paris of a throat affliction. A statement issued on behalf of the conventional visit to the tomb of King at Ophir Hall said:

"Court mourning will, of course, Majesty—as is customary in cases of functions of state—has ordered he suspension of mourning for his visit to Washington and on MacArthur, army chief of staff; the occasions of subsequent en- General Fuller, commandant of the gagements now constituting the King's schedule."

was to be approached only on Castle, Undersecretary of State, hands and knees, met newspaper reporters in a sack suit of tweed from New York.

Presentations and greetings over,

To Study U. S. System. "During my visit to this counes the will of the majority. I want former Ambassador to Japan. to find out about the American form of voting and how the camthat action would be paigns are conducted. Those things made tomorrow morning, to be folinterest me a great deal. municipal law by which, perhaps, Hoover.

Oil Stations at Latin

Ithe people will be permitted to PURCHASE, N. Y., April 28.— select their own councillors. The King Prajadhipok of Siam, an ab- matter is being studied now. My idea is to begin with suffrage in local matters and then work up."

United States. The King and his impending arrival of the King of suite will reach Washington this Siam found officials ready today for a colorful greeting. Four days will be filled with receptions, including a state dinner at the White House and the

the unknown soldier. be observed in Bangkok, but his the Union Station this evening by The royal party will be met a Vice President Curtis; Secretary of State Stimson; Admiral Pratt, chief of naval operations; General marine corps, other army officers, The King, whose grandfather Slamese legation staff. William R. saying: will accompany the royal party

for reform in Siam, Charlie Chap- the royal party will pass through of social buying power." lin, Babe Ruth, motion pictures, a double line of marines to the aviation and New York's skyline President's reception room. There of St. Paul, former Assistant At- the Board of Aldermen, will be a brief wait at the street while the army try," he said, "I snall be interested plays the Slamese national anthem studying the form of franchise and then the King and Queen will contract and whether voting really express- go to the home of Larz Anderson,

The official call on the Presilowed quickly by the return call income tax law at this session. "Later on we are planning a new of the Chief Executive and Mrs.

#### THREATENS IMPEACHMENT PROCEDURE AGAINST MELLON

sentative Wright Patman (Dem.), Texas, said yesterday he would ask for the impeachment of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon on the first day of the new Congress which will convene in December. A resolution calling for impeach-

men would be based on the allega-ROME, April 28.-Italy and tion that Mellon is holding office Russia yesterday signed a renewal in violation of the law. Patman and expansion of their commer- said. Patman charges Mellon is ina cial treaty as a result of which terested in the business of trade new approaches must commercial interchanges between or commerce," and is a part owner of one or more seagobe doubled during the rest of 1931. a person from serving as Secretary The original convention, dated of the Treasury and makes him

would furnish 200,000,000 lire says. "Mr. Mellon has admitted over worth of goods to Russia (about his signature that he and his broth-\$10,000,000), which in turn ob- ers own the Guif Oil Co., the Alumtained the privilege of selling oil inum Co., the Standard Steel Co. and coal in Italy at a price below and their subsidiaries," Patman the world market. This amount charges. "He, therefore, is inte-

000 lire (approximately \$17,500,- By the Associated Press.

MADRID, April 28.—The red term "defeatism" to the present The appropriations for the Wa-

be confirmed.

When the original agreement was made it was understood the plan was to increase annually the amount the Soviet expected to spend on purchases in Italy. The amount was to step up to 350,000,000 lire the second year and 500,000,000 lire the third year. The attempt to complete the Russian five-year plan, however, resulted in Russia's credit being exhausted in Senator McKitchist and solution in the confirmed.

In its stead hereafter will be a tricolor of red, yellow and purple horizontal bars, decreed officially by the Government today as the banner of Republican Spain.

In the capture way of the business defeatists. The supreme battle of this generation is on, between the deflationists and the consumptionists.

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cexas Congressman Charges He Is Illegally Treasury Head While Engaged in Business, By the Associated Press.

AUSTIN, Tex., April 28 .-- Repre-

Aug. 2, 1930, provided that Italy subject to impeachment, Patman

State Senator Roy McKittrick

# HOURS ADVOCATED VOTES \$2,052,218 BY GLENN FRANK

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1931.

Wisconsin U. President Be-Bar Association Warns Against Policy of Defeatism.

WANTS INCOMES OF MILLIONS RAISED

By Distribution of Wealth, Surpluses Will Disappear, Race Will Be Freed From

University of Wisconsin, speaking fiscal year 1931-32, totaling \$31, to the St. Louis Bar Association at 155,991.06, an increase of \$2,052, Hotel Chase last night, summarized 218.84 over the previous budget his address on "Business Defeat- was approved today by the Board

"Our panicky present is the result of our planless past. The key problem of the United States is a days until its passage. vise and business-like redistribution The tax rate bill, embodying the

torney-General of Minnesota, were band guests of the Bar Association at its 512,288.75 for financing the city's would be one of the longest on increase of \$59,440.50 over last record, and adding that more con- year. dent and Mrs. Hoover will be structive work had been done. He expressed satisfaction with the new include:

about the desired redistribution. "Large-scale charity does a lit- year.

tle." he said. "Unemployment inbuying power, and the interest and ceived last year. retirement of these bonds financed

Fresh Minds for Fresh Problems. ous consumers make profitable cus- as last year's appropriation tomers, we can create on this continent a contented and prosperous is approved for park maintenance people, immune to the allurement This is \$74,281 more than last of reckless radicalisms. But if year's appropriation business, industrial and financial leadership misses this appointment Children's Guardians is \$248,238,

with destiny, our economic order an increase of \$69,210 over its prewill smash, and sooner or later the vious appropriation. am downtown properam taking the liberty same amodification of the last nine months, so it was necessary to renew the arrangement.

The amount for the next eight months was increased to 350,000.

SPAIN ADOPTS A NEW FLAG

In the title liberty is interested in trade or commerce and the first two of those companies means what our economic order has failed to achieve for them through its normal leadership."

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The appropriations for the Wabusiness situation, saying:

"America has a growing body of business defeatists. The supreme compared with \$67,964 last year:

ing the standard of living.

Little Men in Big Saddles. "The deflationists of today are

CROSLEY

# HIGH WAGES, SHORT ESTIMATE BOARD

Approves Expenditure of \$31,155,991 for Next Fiscal Year - Aldermen Still to Act on It.

\$5,512,288 FOR **DEBTS OF THE CITY** 

Amounts Designated for Fire, Police and Health Bureaus Higher Than in 1930-31.

The Municipal Budget for the ism and Economic Recovery" by of Estimate and Apportionment and will be acted upon by the Board

Gov. Caulfield and John F. Scott the \$100 valuation, also went to

The new budget allocates \$5, annual banquet. The Governor debts, meeting interest payments, spoke briefly, predicting that the paying interest in bonds, and pro-

Specific proposed appropriations

For the Fire Department, \$2,-President Frank argued that high 357,158, as compared with \$2,-wages, short hours and low prices 283,598 last year. The Police Dewere the means which could bring partment receives \$5,453,900, which is \$39,200 more than it got last

The Health Commissioner resurance does a little more. A gi-gantic program of public works, \$208,384 in the previous budget. financed by governmental bonds An appropriation of \$858,285 is bought by those who now have a designated for the city hospital. large part of our inactive surplus This is \$191,965 more than it re-Other institutional appropria-

by taxation of this inactive surplus, tions include: Infirmary, \$141,would go still further in this es- 581, as compared with \$122,732 sential redistribution of surplus last year; Koch Hospital, \$367,766, buying power. A dozen governmen-tal devices come readily to mind. City Sanitarium, \$731,117, as com-But I should like to think that we pared with \$601,240; City Hospital \$3000 less can effect this through far-sighted No. 2, \$218,244, as compared with last year. business, industrial and financial \$163,420, and the Isolation Hospileadership, without resorting to po- tal, \$146,886, as compared with \$99,130.

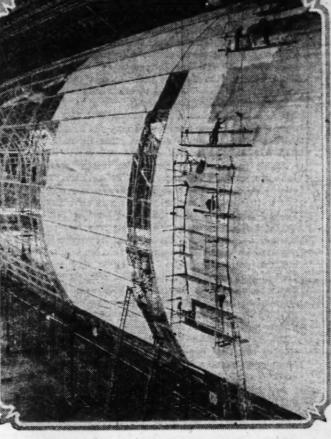
"If business and industrial and Training School is \$162,982, as nine seriously injured in an excame from America, he asserted, bill, commended Ralph's attitude financial leadership faces fresh compared with its last year's \$148,problems with fresh minds, and be- 900. The Psychiatric Clinic re- here today. comes convinced that only prosper- ceives \$12,754, virtually the same

An appropriation of \$1,164,551 The allocation for the Board of

ment section, \$239,788 as compared with \$258,900 and Telford macadam section, \$219,530 as compared

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#### Completing New Dirigible Akron



UNITED STATES Navy airship under construction at Akron, O. Mer on ladders are applying a special paint to the fabric which covers the ship's skeleton. Much of the space in the central part of the Akron will be used in the storage of 6,500,000 cubic feet of helium. Eight engines spoke briefly, predicting that the paying interest in bonds, and propresent session of the Legislature viding a sinking fund. This is an of a total of 4480 horsepower will be placed inside the hull, only the propeller and shafts protruding.

> tract obligation for garbage reduction is reduced from \$50,000 to \$25,000.

The Building Commissioner's department receives \$194,868, as compared with \$183,870.last year.

The appropriation for the jail is fixed at \$94,380 as compared with \$89,858 last year and for the workhouse \$168,060 an increase of less than \$4000 over the previous bud-To the House of Detention is allocated \$22,705 as compared with \$18,108 last year. The Municipal Lodging House gets \$12,650 as force its return.

compared with \$8125 last year. The approved appropriation for Bellefontaine Farms is increased from \$107,694 to \$125,254. Meramec Hills gets \$23,322.50, about \$3000 less than its appropriation

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 28. — The Supreme Court has consented to re-before the Senate. Those sponsor-before the Senate. Strong. Easton, Mass., seeking to compel Federal prohibition and that it would die on the calendar, compel Federal prohibition auity of liquor seized on his premises without a search warrant.

Lower Federal courts held that, although the liquor was taken unlawfully, Strong held no vested ing until noon, he could have prepared in the could hav

Suggestion for Independent Canada. Commissioner for Canada, said at a it had never been his method to Killed in Sugar Plant Explosion. should be kept in the British Em- prevent the Senate from voting on MAGDEBURG, Germany, April pire. More than three-fourths of the measure. Senator Wammack, The allotment for the St. Louis 28.—Nine workmen were killed and the foreign investments of Canada one of those sponsoring the repeal

#### SENATE PASSES **BILL REPEALING** RALPH SEWER LAW

Measure, Previously Approved by the House, Is Carried by a Vote of 20

CAULFIELD EXPECTED TO SIGN AT ONCE

Last Minute Action Follows Defeat of Substitute Advanced by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

on City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 28 .-A bill to repeal the Ralph sewer law passed the Senate today by a vote of 20 to 8, and now goes to the Governor for his signature, having been passed previously by the lower house. The Governor is expected to approve the bill

The Senate's action came after it ad defeated a substitute for the House bill proposed by the Senate's Judiciary Committee of which Senator Ralph is a member. substitute would have amended the law to remove certain features was not satisfactory to opponents roll call on the substitutes, th standing vote being 13 against and nine for it.

matically brought the House bill as the Senate voted last week not to today. Senator Ralph had the floo property right in it and could not vented the repeal bill from coming to a vote.

Ralph ended his remark not long LEEDS, England, April 28.— after the session began today. In a George Howard Ferguson, High statement to the press he said that luncheon here that doubts had defeat legislation indirectly and een expressed whether Canada that he would make no effort to

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# **Have You Heard?**

Lammerts are Awarding 17 Prizes for the Oldest Pieces of Lammert Furniture

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And 14 Other Prizes of Lammert Furniture

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#### THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically inde pendent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutoeracy, or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER,

April 10, 1907.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

P. S. C.'s Proposed Wage Cut.

April 25, says that the firm of accountgreatly in excess of the amount authorized by the Missouri Public Service Commission, and it is this excessive amount to meet its interest payments. It was certainly accommodating of the firm of

firm of accountants will figure out the can be determined only by putting it to the test. uring that figured out the depreciation

has impounded them.

DOUBTING THOMAS.

the Federal Government upon the local economic order of things. til the party does take a definite position on the side of individual freedom and local government, there is nothing to at-

questions of government, W. A. BROOKSHIRE.

What Happened to Horse Thieves.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Some 60 years ago many counties had so-called horse thief protective societies, made up of business men and farm-

iffs and Constables had been unable to cope with the situation. In short order, assets.

boys in plain clothes to the homes and pediment to reapportionment.

JAMES X. SMYTHE.

"Gigging Wins Over Fishing."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: WISH to commend the excellent serv-

Our State Game and Fish Commission smothering game fish in this State. It is handicapped by lack of public support

Your pointed editorial will undoubt-

B. SHERMAN LANDAU.

RUSSIA AND RECOGNITION.

The United States will not recognize Soviet Russia. address to the American Society of International public into political consciousness. Law by Solicitor Hackworth of the State Department, is the same as it was in 1923 when Secretary Hughes formulated our policy of non-recognition. We declined to enter into diplomatic relations then because of Russia's refusal to assume responsibility

and property of foreigners within her jurisdiction pated, was to discuss the relation of the press to the degree of protection required by international public questions and its place in a changing world. law; with failure to respect the international obligations of preceding governments; with failure to respect the right of other nations to develop their American Whig Society, of which James Madison was without interference or control by other states. We reiterate those charges now.

THE Public Service Co., in the adver- laxed or was overthrown, the communistic adventure ing prayers. The American Whig Society, once the tisement it published in the papers would perish in the second deluge. That, we believe, rival of the American Cliosophic Society in the days ants auditing its books would not approve the books unless the depreciation Trotzky is in exile, and the Soviet Government control the only form of extra-curricular activities, has unprove the books unless the depreciation reserve was set up that has been questioners to function in expanding capacity and with der the influence of the modern merger movement tioned by the street car men's union. The fanatical resolution. The "economic vacuum" of 1923 joined with its old enemy to form Whig-Clio Hall; amount of the depreciation reserve is was in 1930 the third largest customer of the United but the merger boasts but a handful of members in

The purely business objection as cited by Mr. student body belonged to these literary societies. that makes it appear the company must Hughes has been removed by the astonishing ma- It was in these surroundings that newspapermen, cut the wages of its employes in order terial progress of a nation which has undertaken faculty and students listened to the discussion of

company's books unless the large depre- ment—the personal and property security of for press and government. The speakers seemed in ciation reserve was set up. The company selected the accountants and paid them diation of obligations of the Romanoff monarchy and journalism of today; that mass production methods, for their services, but, of course, that did the brief Kereney's priced that here here a change the increasing importance of advertising and the not influence the accountants to take the the brief Kerensky episode—there has been a change the increasing importance of advertising, and the stand they did—it was a fortunate thing of attitude. Admittedly Russia is not so pleasant a competition of the radio were leading to developments place for the tourist to visit as, say, the Riviera; which no man could foresee with certainty. The According to the company's own figures, it will save far more by cutting its employes' wages than it needs to meet their pocketbooks and a glossary of conflicting imits interest payments. The company says pressions. Further, the Soviet Government has indi- stitutions of the past, and the problems which unithat it will return the amount not need- cated its readiness to debate the matter of the debts versity, government and press must meet. ed to its employes—give them back that part of their earned wages that the company decides not to keep—and that a

amount the employes will get back. Will But there is one activity the Soviet Government toric Adams House, where Mr. Coolidge lived in two the same firm of accountants do this fig- will have to renounce before it can be unreservedly rooms when he was Governor of Massachusetts, is welcomed into the family of nations, and that is its being torn down. Mayor Curley began the wrecking serve, I wonder. employes are going to have to use a lot tutions of peoples by whom it seeks to be accepted "sitting room." The passing of the hostelry is a retrusting that they will get any on terms of friendliness and equality. To what ex- minder of one of the best and least known of the of their wages back after the company tent the Soviet Government has been guilty of plots Coolidge stories. Each evening after the day in the and conspiracies in the United States we do not State House, Gov. Coolidge walked down from Beacon know. Officially it continues to sing its hymn of Hill across the common to Tremont street and thence hate against capitalism and capitalistic civilization, to his hotel. One day a friend entered the walk ahead and, while it seems for the present to have relin- from an adjoining path. In the dusk, the Governor WAS very favorably impressed with quished its dream of a world revolution, it presum- recognized him. "Hello, going down?" he called. The your editorial on "Missouri and Jef- ably still cherishes that design. Such design is, per- man turned and waited; then fell in step. Together ferson" in your issue of April 15. I think you are entirely correct when you say haps, inherent in its philosophy. Communism is, after they crossed the common. They walked up Tremont that there are too few Jeffersonians in all, a challenge to capitalism. Looked at in the long street and into the Adams House. They entered the the Democratic party. Surely Jefferson view of history, it may be admitted that the world elevator and went up. At the Governor's floor the would not equivocate on the question of is not large enough for two such antagonistic sys- elevator stopped. "Good night," he said and stepped prohibition. He would never have consented to a plank in the national platprovides for a tariff to sat one or the other must perish; but there can be no men had enjoyed a spell of silent companionship. isfy corporate greed. Jefferson was un- intelligent doubt that the Russian idea, whatever its that curious New England institution which other alterably opposed to the encroachment of destiny, is bound to leave a lasting impress on the sections of the country so often find hard to under

party has not yet taken a clear and defi- Meantime our Government may with all right, reanite position upon prohibition, upon the son and justice, insist that Russia must behave her-

tract the independent, liberty-loving ness reasons, recognition of Russia would, in the present necessity, be advisable. The cynical diplo- The business depression has become so severe in I congratulate you and your newspa-per upon the courageous and independ-of justified his passing the courageous and independent position which you have assumed on of juggling with Europe with the premise that Presidency Gen. Calles has been called out of retire-"England has no permanent friends and no perma- ment to confer with national leaders. nent enemies," is not the traditional American way. The most immediate help agreed upon is tourist relations of nations.

#### MORE CAME COMMISSIONS

ers, to curb horse stealing and rowdy- their game and fish out of politics and establish the abandoned. Silver is down to approximately 30 cents quite prevalent at that time. Sher-commission form of control over these recreational an ounce, and it cannot be profitably mined for that.

Two men were caught, strung up and let is still a chance that the Legislature may pass the oil industry of Mexico suffers with the industry down. It frightened them, Several were bill sponsored by the Izaak Walton League, but it is everywhere from overproduction. The population of All were ordered to get out and unlikely. It is unfortunate that politics are such a Mexico is chiefly agricultural and therefore in St. Louis is and has been tolerating a factor in the State that they intrude themselves upon no peril of starvation. It is the state of trade horde of outlaws. Some of them have things so far removed as hunting and fishing. Yet that is alarming. When our tariff restrictions been arrested from 15 to 80 times, only they have been the obstacle in the way of a fish and made it hard for Mexico to sell in the United States,

to treat them rough. If the police do by the two-party theory of government. It is not justi- when all international trade is in the doldrums. not end gangsterism, determined citizens might resort to the tactics of the
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#### A MOVE FOR INDEPENDENT POLITICS.

of which can grow a movement of great im- most romantic in the world. Her capital city, 7400 ice which you are rendering the State portance in our civic life. Those who are interested feet above sea level, is the highest of all the big cities of Missouri in the publication of your may hear the aims and policies of Dr. John Dewey's and one of the loveliest. The Indians who constitute editorial, "Gigging Wins Over Fishing." League for Independent Political Action described by 13,000,000 of her 15,000,000 people are not merely Your expression of the existing situa- Howard Y. Williams, executive secretary of the picturesque; they are also gentle and friendly. Not league, in the Sheldon Memorial. One of the finest even Vesuvius and Fujiyama excel the beauty of Popostories of present-day politics is how the 70-year-old catapetl and Orizaba. Orizaba is more than 18,000 feet educator and philosopher, a stalwart hater of sham above sea level, a veritable snow dome set in the skies. has long been combating the evils of the and injustice, upon his retirement at Columbia Uni- From the highway between Mexico City and Puebla of gigging, dynamiting and versity, entered with youthful vigor into this move- it is possible to look out upon both Orizaba and Poment to produce a better American politics. During pocatapetl, the latter equally beautiful and itself more

Tonight's meeting is being sponsored by a group Mexico is to America more foreign than most of edly go a long way, and carry much which includes Dean Langsdorf of the Washington the countries in Europe. Small wonder, then, that weight in educating public opinion and overcoming public indifference. Our University School of Engineering, Rabbi Isserman we should have at last discovered her. It will not be Game and Fish Commission and the of Temple Israel, Dean Sweet of Christ Church Ca- long until there is a completed highway 1200 miles sportsmen of Missouri must inevitably thedral, A. F. Holmer, executive secretary of the long from Laredo to Mexico City. Meanwhile, train Downtown Y. M. C. A., Prof. H. R. Niebuhr of Eden schedules have been reduced, the comforts of travel A fair-minded newspaper serves the public in a capacity which cannot be Theological Seminary and Percival Chubb, leader of have been increased and air transport has been increased and air transport has been infilled by any other agency; and the intelligent and diplomatic execution of its when the people rose up against Mayor Walker in ing like so far away as she used to be. can, as in this instance, re- New York they were led by the Rev. John Haynes entire State. Holmes and Rabbi Stephen S. Wise.

Louis of the Grand National Bank case, the Dr. Kelley kidnaping and general civic inactivity has real Our Government's position, as presented in an need for every movement designed to stir an inert

#### THE PRINCETON PRESS CONFERENCE.

The press conference held at Princeton University under the auspices of the New School of Public and International Affairs has just closed its sessions. The for its international obligations. Specifically, we purpose of this conference, in which many prominent charged Russia with failure to accord to persons figures in American and foreign journalism partici-The setting of the conference was appropriate. The

sessions were held in the classical building of the institutions and to conduct their internal affairs a founder and Woodrow Wilson a member. Within a stone's throw was historic Nassau Hall, where the Continental Congress met for several months. Nearby It is obvious, however, that the world of 1931 is Witherspoon Hall recalle a distinguished president a quite different place from that of 1923, and Russia's of the University, who, together with two of Princeposition in the world is different. The Russia of ton's sons, was a signer of the Declaration of Inde-1923 was, in Mr. Hughes' pungent metaphor, "an pendence. It was an inspiring setting for the discuseconomic vacuum." The Soviet Government itself sion of the public aspects and the public responsibiliwas still a visionary experiment of questionable ties of the press, but it was not alone symbolic of the vitality which had already survived much longer than had at first seemed possible. Lenin was alive and call from the pre-revolutionary days when Light Trotzky sat at his right hand, and together they Horse Harry Lee and his fellows were awakened embodied the revolution. When their iron rule re- regularly at 5 o'clock to start the day with mornwas the prevalent opinion. But Lenin died and when public speaking and literary programs were contrast with the time when practically the entire

such topics as ownership and management of the accountants to refuse to approve the As regards two other counts in the Hughes indict-

#### YANKEE COMPANIONSHIP.

To make room for a movie palace, Boston's his-

Alfonso is already borrowing money, which shows tariff or upon local self-government. Un- self as a good neighbor if she expects us to profess that a King isn't much different from the rest of us when he loses his job.

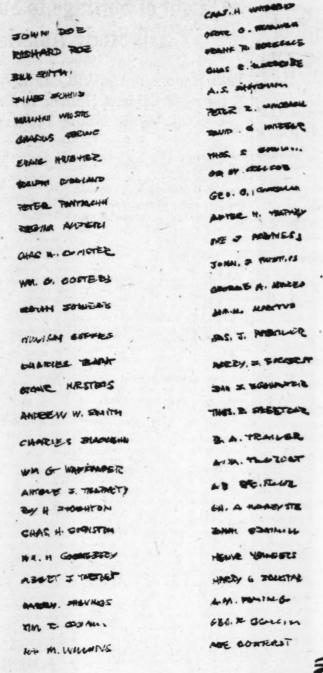
#### MEXICO AND THE DEPRESSION.

We choose to believe that the principles of honor travel. Mexico has been greatly disadvantaged by our subscribed to in private life should obtain in the new tariff schedule. She must pay 3 cents a pound to get her vegetables into the United States, notwithstanding her season for tomatoes and the like is in advance of any season of our own. Silver min-Iowa and Minnesota are the latest states to take ing, one of the mainstays of the country, is almost The cattle industry, another of Mexico's mainstays, horse thieving gangs were broken up. Missouri continues backward in this respect. There has been adversely affected by our tariff laws. The to be released. The Police Department should send out reliable groups of strong game commission, exactly as they have been the imthey also made it hard for us to sell in Mexico. That is the effect of tariffs everywhere, and it accounts these outlaws with instructions A reasonable amount of partisanship is justified for the widespread feeling against them at a time

Mexico. It was the one industry that showed growth in 1930. The discovery of Mexico by the United States is one of the interesting developments of our time. A meeting is to be held in St. Louis tonight out The historical background of Mexico is perhaps the which is occasioned by indifference and the past year his "people's lobby" in Washington has than 17,000 feet above sea level. Unlike Orizaba, Pohit hard again and again on the side of the people. pocatapetl is active, and oftentimes smoking.

Not having been invited to address the United It is probable that a local chapter of the league States Chamber of Commerce this week, Senator of St. Louis Fly and Bait Casting Club. will result from the meeting. Well it may. The St. Couzens decided to speak before it met.





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#### WHAT REDISTRICTING FAILURE IN MISSOURI MEANS.

#### Our American Dreyfus Case

Like famous cause that stirred European liberals in '90s, we have the Mooney-Billings affair; because of "politics, prejudice and timidity," all efforts to free them have failed; trial Judge, 10 jurors, detective chief and others join vainly in pleas; California has not realized how widespread is national disapproval of its tactics.

Lillian Symes in Harper's Magazine (Reprinted by Permission).

dered the charge of fraud and perjury at the military accusers of Alfred Drey-fus, the Dreyfus case has stood as the classic international example of what we in America have come to know as "the frameup." The affaire Dreyfus shook the French nation to its foundations and involved on one side or the other many of the most famous and influential men of the time Doubtless to the more complacent minds of the '90s the charge of the Dreyfusards after the shameful acquittal of Esterhazy in 1898 must have seemed the mouthings of dangerous radicals: for it was difficult to convince the average citizen that any group of men, military or civil, would deliberately manufacture evidence of guilt, suppress proof of innocence, keep silent when they could vindicate or shut their minds to the truth because of prejudice We in America in the hard-boiled 1930s are probably less incredulous of the frailties of official nature. From Teanot Dome to our latest municipal court scandals, we have seen enough of political and police malfeasance to believe almost anything of our lawmakers, courts and public guardians. We have lost in still greater degree cur capacity for indignation in the face of palpable injustice and stupidity. No such roar of protest as sounded in

N the 35 years since Emile Zola thun-

the '90s has been heard in the past 15 years on the subject of our American Drey. fus affair, the Mooney-Billings case. California, like all our states, abounds with persons who feel that anyone suspect-

ed of subversive opinions regarding this best of all possible worlds is better off in jail. But few Californians believe for a moment that Thomas J. Mooney and Warren K. Billings are guilty of the crime of which they were convicted. Almost every year of the 15 that have

elapsed since these men were arrested in 1916 has witnessed some fresh disclosure of perjury or injustice in relation to their cases, some new appeal in their behalf from men intimately connected with their The trial Judge in the Mooney case, the 10 living jurors, the Assistant District Attorney who prosecuted Billings, the chief of the detective bureau who assembled the evidence, and the present District Attorney of San Francisco have repeatedly petitioned California's successive Governors to pardon the two prisoners on the ground that they were unjustly convicted. But all of these efforts, together with the intermittent protests of labor groups, of prominent individuals and of the liberal press, have bounced ineffectively against the wall of California's official indifference.

Public interest in the Mooney-Billings case, which had naturally drooped during the past 10 years, revived last summe when Billings made his first appeal to the State Supreme Court for pardon. It was during this hearing that the last remaining shred of evidence against him and Moone collapsed officially in the person of the recanting drug addict witness, John Mac-Donald.

The Governor had intimated a short time before, in referring to Mooney's plea, that the guilt of the two men now hinged almost

solely on the testimony of MacDonald and that MacDonald's recantation alone could save them. Now. with McDonald admitting perjury, their appeals were denied. In spite of the Supreme Court's urgent hope that its decision would quell all agitation in relation to the case, "now and forever," it was soon obvious that, more than ever, thoughtful people were asking the question: "Why are Mooney and Billings still in prison?" The Californian who knew

his State's political and industrial history didn't need to ask why. It may seem incredible that in the face of disclosures and confessions, complete breakdown of the web of perjury and intrigue which surrounded the trials, it should require any moral courage on the part of a State executive to right these wrongs-cspecially since he would have back of him the opinions of impartial investigators and the protests of internationally famous men and women. But the Mooney-Billings affair has become political dynamite; and no political careerist willingly handles high explosives. The man who pardons Mooney will outrage the class prejudices and hates of the most socially and industrially influcheerfully drinking themselves. ential citizens in the State. It is for this These are the only sort that now remain reason that three successive have turned a deaf ear to their appeals.

Whoever committed the crime, there can be no question at this time that the men who have suffered for it are innocent. As individuals the men may not be of any particular importance, but as symbols of a judicial and industrial frameup their cases cast a shadow across the whole administration of justice in this country and particularly in California. For years agitators of various schools have been declaring that the worker, caught in the tolls of "capitalist justice," hasn't a chance for a square deal. California seems determined to prove that contention.

There are, of course, thousands of men and women in the State whose feelings have been continually outraged by the case and who have protested vigorously when given an opportunity. But California is more sensitive to rational disapproval than to rative It has not yet realized how widespread this national disapproval is—wide-spread, at least, among those thinking and socially sensitive men and women whose words will mean more to posterity than the timid mouthings of politicians. Scores of such men and women have already voiced an appeal for justice for these men, for the pardon which is the only possible reparation the State can now make them. That Mooney and Billings are being held

prison long after every shred of evidence against them has collapsed because of poll-tics, prejudice and timidity has been the unescapable conclusion of everyone who has made an impartial investigation.

The Dreyfus case had its belated happy ending after 12 years. After 15 years, noth ing short of a violent awakening of the State's long dormant sense of social indignation can save us from the disgrace of having these men die in prison-and from having some future generation shudder at California's callous indifference and stu-

#### Chesterton on Prohibition G. K. Chesterton in the Illustrated

HERE have been any number of spec lations about whether America will er reverse prohibition. The answer to to question is that America has already r versed it. America, as represented Americans, has long ago repealed the V stead act and the eighteenth amendan America, as misrepresented by Ameri politicians, may take longer to deal wi the business, and delay it with endless lo byings and more or less corrupt com over the world. In the same sense in whi a man might once have said, with som general justification, that America was go ing dry, it can now be said definitely a

I have paid two visits to America, ecently and one about 12 years ago. The change is striking, and even startling, ar could hardly be stated too strongly. Perhap the best way of stating it is this: that in th old days even the "wets" were "dry," and today even the "drys" are "wet." I mean that, immediately after prohibition was e tablished, many were hopeful about it who were not Puritans or anything resembli what we understand by tetotalers. Man regarded the saloon as the source of a sorts of social evils besides drink; man rather reluctantly abolished the drink order to abolish the others. The hone men among them definitely gave up dri for the good of their country. Practice politicians among them, on the other has forbade drink to their country and went o

and even they are tending more and more to an open avowal of their contempt for prohibition. They are described, with ed siderable restraint, as political drys, inst of being described as greasy humbugs an dirty cowards, as they would be amo truthful people. But the remarkable far is that not only are there now any numb of political drys, but there is a larger an larger number of political wets. As the dis honest Puritans denounce drinking in p lic and themselves drink in private. so t honest Puritans more and more denout prohibition for the public and continue abstain in private. The decent drinks were almost in favor of prohibition, because of the good it might do. The decent ab stainers are now entirely against prohibi tion, because of the evil it has done.

For all that the social reformer once against saloons, he can now say against prohibition, and he says it. It was once a went far beyond drunkenness. certain that the harm done by the Vols act goes far beyond the denial o It was once alleged that the bar was wo ing with an organization of vice. It is t certain that the Federal law works by organization of crime. Perfectly in private citizens, men who not only had ! iquor on their persons, but had never u it in their lives, have been murdered gunmen in the name of the Government the United States. People have been she at sight, not only without trial, but practically without suspicion and without res and have only succeeded in making murd legal. They have not only given an almos complete immunity to professional municipal derers, so long as they are also bootleggers they have given a special and particul license for murdering to those whose office

# Of Making Mar JOHN G. NEIHAI

A Remarkable Little Book

NEW RUSSIA'S PRIMER, By M sian by George S. Counts and had Nucla P. Lodge. (Houghton, Mifflin Co., New York City

N THE original Russian, the title of this very remarkable ook is "The Story of the Great plan." It was written by a young Russian engineer, who is said to ave, and certainly gives the impression of having, a masterly sp of Soviet intentions, schemes nd activities that constitute by far the greatest social experiment in to instruct the youth of Russia not only in the underlying economic principles of the new society, but to explain what has been done and in what is definitely planned toward the the realization of a great vision. The book is rightly described as all

a primer, being addressed to the child mind; but it is not to be as- the umed by us adults that the work is therefore negligible. On the is i ontrary, it is precisely a very sim- way ions that we obviously need; so c and it must be that literally millions of grownups in the United states, including not only the proverbial "man in the street" ven some of our "captains of in- THE Ford, perhaps, could learn something vital from certain chapters of this A B C book. This may sound posterous, but anyone who least, in which, in very simple terms and quite without exaggera- ma tion, the author analyzes the essen- pene ial character of America's indus- Lin this with a society intelligently Pepys planned for human welfare.

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Steamship Movements. Arrived.

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U. S. Circuit Judge Gilbert, 84, Dies the Associated Press. PORTLAND, Ore., April 28 .-

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President's Flag for Lincoln Tomb

# Of Making Many Books JOHN G. NEIHARDT

NEW RUSSIA'S PRIMER. By M.

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Mrs. Willouby Williams, who has and Mrs. Walter L. Rathman, 6424 cecil avenue. On the evening of ignorance or not, it is hard to believe that the Russian answer is the right one, for at this distance it does somehow seem that over there machine industrialism may be in process of becoming virtually a state religion with a god of the retain at the home of her mother.

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Chesterton on Prohibition G. K. Chesterton in the Illustrated

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RI MEANS.

T HERE have been any number of speci lations about whether America will eve The answer to the ion is that America has already re America, as represented ead act and the eighteenth amendmen merica, as misrepresented by Americ cians, may take longer to deal wi man might once have said, with son g dry it can now be said definitely an decisively that American has gone wet.

I have paid two visits to America, on is striking and even startling, an ould hardly be stated too strongly. Perhan he best way of stating it is this: that in th ld days even the "wets" were "dry," and day even the "drys" are "wet." I mean immediately after prohibition was esished, many were hopeful about it who were not Puritans or anything resembli we understand by tetotalers. Man regarded the saloon as the source of all orts of social evils besides drink; many reluctantly abolished the drink order to abolish the others. The hones en among them definitely gave up drin for the good of their country. Practical icians among them, on the other hand rbade drink to their country and went or eerfully drinking themselves.

These are the only sort that now remai nd even they are tending more and more o an open avowal of their contempt for rohibition. They are described, with cor rable restraint, as political drys, instea being described as greasy humbugs and rty cowards, as they would be among ruthful people. But the remarkable fact s that not only are there now any number of political drys; but there is a larger an arger number of political wets. As the disanost Puritans denounce drinking in pu and themselves drink in private, so the honest Puritans more and more denounce robibition for the public and continue The decent drinker ere almost in favor of prohibition, because of the good sit might do. The decent ab tainers are now entirely against prohib ion, because of the evil it has done.

For all that the social reformer once sai against saloons, he can now say against prohibition, and he says it. It was once argued that the harm done by the saloor vent far beyond drunkenness. It is now rtain that the harm done by the Volstead ict goes far beyond the denial of drink was once alleged that the bar was working with an organization of vice. It is no ertain that the Federal law works by an organization of crime. Perfectly innoce private citizens, men who not only had no quor on their persons, but had never us it in their lives, have been murdered b gunmen in the name of the Government the United States. People have been sho at sight, not only without trial, but practically without suspicion and without re-Men have tried to make drink illega and have only succeeded in making murd They have not only given an almo emplete immunity to professional mu they have given a special and particular license for murdering to those whose official duty it is to prevent murder.

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of Appeals, Ninth District, died at his home here yesterday. Death was due to infirmities. He was appointed to the Federal bench in York, April 27, Laconia, 1892 by President Harrison.

Stock Exchange Ex-Treasurer Dies.

By the Associated Processing Curio werp, April 27, Pennland, nila, April 27, President Lin- By the Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28 .fork. Reliance, Randolph Warner, 45 years old. Sir Tody Belen. Gork. Randolph Warner, 45 years old. Sir Angele Stock Exchange, died of a heart Schange attack at his Millbrae Highlands Fab Associated Press.

TLAND. Ore., April 28.— business several years ago and
W. B. Gilbert, 34 years ald

W. B. Gilbert, 84 years old, came to California for his health. United States Circuit Court The widow and a son survive. came to the Shubert Theater List planist, and conductor of the Denight with Jane Cowl in the role of troit Symphony Orchestra, and the masquerading Viola. Miss Jeannette Vreeland, soprano, who Cowl was considerably more than sings next week at the Cincinnati The HOTEL ably supported by Leon Quarter- Mu maine as Malvolio and the rest of the cast was entirely adequate but tenor and interpreter of Wagnerto RECOMMEND the attractiveness of the perform- ian roles; Vladimir Horowitz, Rusance was greatly enhanced by the sian pianist who made his St. Louis novelty of the scenic surroundings. debut with the symphony three This fine hotel provides the highest standards of A huge book-a volume of Shaks- years ago; Adolph Busch, young peare's play itself-graced the German Violinist, and Samuel hospitality . . . Every comfort . . . every service . . . otherwise almost bare stage and Dushkin, violinist, also will appear every convenience ... Use its many facilities Feste, the clown, turned the great as soloists. ... Recommend it to your friends ... They too backgrounds of the many scenes. Parisian conductor, will direct the will be pleased. Except for an occasional bench or a table there were no other ac- St. Louis merchants have con-Dinner De Luxe Hotel efferson

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May 28.

OF CARL LAEMMLE. By John prinkwater. (G. P. Putnam's visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sors, New York City. \$3.50.)

Henry O'Neill, 4525 Lindell boule-spring fowers used in the decora-"It is not without significance," vard. Saturday Mrs. O'Neil was tions, were gathered from the garsterous, but anyone who remarks Will H. Hays in his foresit should read chapter two.
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ing reading of the comedy and it is

difficult for the spectators to im-

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That, perhaps, is just as well for

"Twelfth Night" is not a very real

play. It is hard to believe that

the beautiful heroine could mas-

querade as a youth and completely

fool everyone, men and women,

with whom she comes in contact.

That was dramatic license of

Shakspeare's time which audiences

of today are not so quick to ac-

cept. The comedy, too, is for sim-

pler, less sophisticated folk than

those who grace the auditoriums

But Miss Cowl, in addition to

being a most charming Viola takes

rank, in her performance, with the

great Violas of the past. Her read-

ing of the lines is more after the

modern manner of the stage and

her acting is in the same tempo.

As has already been remarked, Mr.

Quartermaine's Malvolio is a gem

and the performance of Lewis

Martin, as Feste, the clown, was

excellent so that the play met with

no handicaps other than those

All in all Miss Cowl's "Twelfth

Night" is a delightful thing of the

theater with great appeal to the

real lovers of everything Shaks-pears wrote and to the students of the school and colleges where

the works of the bard are a part

which have been pointed out.

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Schantz, wore a cream tinted crepe ome of our "captains of in- THE LIFE AND ADVENTURES Henry O'Neill Jr., New York, is gown, with a tulle veil arranged to

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stage which, after all, does not add mittee on Friday afternoon at 2 any sense of reality to the perform-

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ing in Europe

ance. Rather it impresses upon Club, 4600 Lindell boulevard.

#### Daily Article by Calvin Coolidge

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NORTHAMPTON, Mass., April 27. T WILL do no harm to empha size the duty of the United States to protect its citizens in Nicaragua or any foreign country. The practical question is

always how that duty can best be discharged. Those who know Col. Henry L. Stimson and his book on American policy in Nicaragua know he would not remain Secretary of State if he felt he was being restrained in giving uitable protection.

Perhaps some of his expresions have not been happily phrased nor correctly expressed his intentions. But what he does is important. In the present season it may not be bad judgment nor dereliction of duty to ask a few people to come to the shore where they can be protected while native forces attempt to rid the interior of banditry.

We have helped Nicaragua e tablish a government, hold two elections and organize a military alone, not always lean on us. Her government should deal with bandits. We have not set up a protectorate, but in a neighborly way tried to help Nicaragua provide her own law and order. Meantime the demand for the protection of our citizens abroad is a wholesome expression of public opinion. -CALVIN COOLIDGE.

#### New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

THE Rialto, despite a skimpy romance.

I NCIDENTALLY, one producer in a batch of new favorites, chief of which is Lou Holtz's find, Lyda

I NCIDENTALLY, one producer in from her pictures with a start when she replied. I don't know what she said. Indeed I cannot recall Roberti, the Polish maid with days run notified the press thus: what I asked her. Duchesses afpulled taffy hair and sky blue eyes. "Due to the phenomenal indiffer- fect me that way. She was a war walf bobbing about ence of the public, this show closes the old world-struggling for the Saturday." proverbial crust.

Jimmy Durante for several years has been a rowdy knockabout comic in the cheaper cabarets with a trio known as Clayton, Jackson bocker that glistened even in the the highspot of an all star cast in creme de menthe "The New Yorkers."

He is without pretensions-a ly dripping frosty globules. Audiences have a feeling that in the face with a bar rag. somewhere among their guffawing shimmers a salty tear.

honor, and Kenneth McKenzie was Crawford is a guest at Hotel Chase. He appeared in his own play with the may be wishy," observed Ir-

bridge luncheon at her home. The table was decorated in yellow flow- on Broadway within a week. But an idea.

NEW YORK. | cents that glamour the stage with

Her Polish accent plus a charming naivete won a husky huzzah.

A SPARKLING modernistic apartBy the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 28.—

Gov. Louis L. Emmerson received She had only a few lines and a song, but she made them hum. Another dazzler came out of Russia. She is Eugenie Leontovitch sun, is an astonishing architectural in the reconstructed Lincoln tomb who in "Grand Hotel" was lifted to plume in the Manhattan skyline. in the reconstructed Linco the heights largely by a realistic telephone conversation.

Ginger Rogers is a Texas village and several stories fades into azure pink. Then bright place, was authorized by Gideon wellow. red-head, dewy with girlish freshness, who quite ran away with a featured part in "Girl Crazy." She bubbled a joyangpage that the same transport that the same transport to the bubbled a joyousness that captured the crowd and it is not improbable next season may see her name toked in light the crowd in light the crowd in light the crowd in light the captured the crowd in light etched in lights on the Broadway and gone days of the Knicker-horizon.

and Durante. Clayton and Jack-son are merely foils for his rough- a "Colonel Appleton"—a jigger of housing didoes. Durante became brandy shaded green by frapped delicately flanged silver cups, fairjovial vulgarian whose clownings ing on top was a bright cherry are built for the most part around tucked in a sprig of mint. They his extraordinarily large nose or were 60 cents a copy. Two and "schnozzle." Yet underneath it all you mellowed to buy for the house a Chaplinesque wistfulness. or became nasty and got slapped

Iyor Norvello is a comparative Twriter for slovenly attire. One



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will, it being alleged the trust was void. By it Mrs. Bordley provided that the bulk of her fortune should be devoted for the treatment of chronic invalids who are regarded specific bequest but if the will specific bequest but if t

the \$1,000,000 estate of Mrs. a will which would greatly benefit through the receipt of commisBlanche Bordley was filed in Cirsions.

Senator Rehkop of Warrensburg, who joined Senator Whitecotton of Monroe County, in sponsoring Mudd. Blair & Habenicht.

Mrs. Bordley was 73 years old Mrs. Adele Lynch Tatum, Los at her death a year ago. She was aside Mrs. Bordley's will. Recentaged Mrs. Bordley's will. Recentaged Mrs. Bordley's will. Recentaged Mrs. Bordley's will. Recentaged Mrs. Bordley was 13 years old at her death a year ago. She was aside Mrs. Bordley's will. Recentaged Mrs. Bordley was 13 years old at her death a year ago. She was the Mrs. Bordley was 13 years old at her death a year ago. She was 15 years old at her death a year ago. She was 16 years old at her death a year ago. She was 16 years old at her death a year ago. She was 18 years old at her death a year ago. ly Mrs. Tatum and Mrs. Adele Chambers, a niece, filed suit to terminate a trust created by the

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should be set aside under the suit In the will contest case, Mrs. filed yesterday the whole estate Tatum alleges that her sister at the would go to Mrs. Bordley's heirs time of the execution of the will at law. They are Mrs. Tatum, Mrs. was weak and infirm, mentally and Chambers and two other relatives. was weak and minimum, meaning the meaning of the Mercantile Commerce Bank and Trust cantile Commerce Bank and Trust co. as trustee. It is alleged by that the will expressed Mrs. Bord-to. The will expressed Mrs. Bord-to. The meaning of the Mercantile Commerce Bank and Trust co. as trustee. It is alleged by that the will expressed Mrs. Bord-to. The meaning of the Mercantile Commerce Bank and Trust co. as trustee. It is alleged by that the will expressed Mrs. Bord-to. The meaning of the Mercantile Commerce Bank and Trust co. as trustee. It is alleged by the meaning of the Mercantile Commerce Bank and Trust co. as trustee. It is alleged by the meaning of the Mercantile Commerce Bank and Trust co. as trustee. It is alleged by the meaning of the Mercantile Commerce Bank and Trust co. as trustee. It is alleged by the meaning of the Mercantile Commerce Bank and Trust co. as trustee. It is alleged by the meaning of the Mercantile Commerce Bank and Trust co. as trustee. It is alleged by the meaning of the Mercantile Commerce Bank and Trust co. as trustee. It is alleged by the meaning of the Mercantile Commerce Bank and Trust co. as trustee. It is alleged by the meaning of the Mercantile Commerce Bank and Trust co. as trustee. It is alleged by the meaning of the Mercantile Commerce Bank and Trust co. as trustee. It is alleged by the meaning of the Mercantile Commerce Bank and Trust co. as trustee. It is alleged by the meaning of the Mercantile Commerce Bank and Trust co. as trustee. It is alleged by the meaning of the Mercantile Commerce Bank and Trust co. as trustee. It is alleged by the meaning of the Mercantile Commerce Bank and Trust co. as trustee Bank and trust c Mrs. Tatum that Mrs. Bordley was ley's sane judgment and wishes and influenced by the trustee to draw that it should be upheld. Mrs. Senator Reh

> HIGH WAGES, SHORT HOURS ADVOCATED BY GLENN FRANK

Continued from Page Onc. view. To speak with brutal frankness-and the times call for that sort of speaking—the deflationists short of being big business men.

people, as a whole, were on a lower Rollins, Columbia; Wammack, level of living than now, but in its Bloomfield; Warner, St. Louis; basic character the current depres- Whitecotton, Monroe County; Wilsion is unlike and more serious liams, Troy. than any depression that has preneasurable maturity.

There is nothing to be gained lin by beating about the bush. The entire economic order of the West-St. Louis; Davis, Kansas City; ern world has reached an impasse Depelheuer, St. Louis; Kelly, Pinefrom which only the most clearheaded, creative and courageous gan, Unionville. education, industrial and political The law was

leadership can extricate it." Wreck of Economic Machine. To demonstrate that the last statement was not "the facile generalization of a frightened aca-demician," President Frank cited

the worldwide character of the depression; the fact that it was not only financial, but industrial and agricultural; and that it was marked by an overproduction not only of manufactured goods, but of raw materials. "Our machine economy," he

said, "is today sinking us in a sea of surplus production that could, if we were statesmanlike enough, be used to the advantage of our-selves and of the world. I decline to concur with the observers who insist that we are producing too many goods. To say that we are now, or shall be for generations to come, at a point where humanity is surfeited with goods and services it does not need for child. But how it wakes up those lazy bowels; How good you feel with your system rid of all that "But that we are producing more

goods than the consuming millions Clean up that coated tongue, are able to purchase, is obvious sweeten that unpleasant breath, Production and consumption are nd get rid of those bilious hear- seriously out of balance. There aches. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will soon free the bowels from waste. You'll eat better and sleep better, and feel better all sleep better. over. Generous bottles at all drug- liberate policy, or we can speed up consumption by deliberate

"I shall not attempt to disguise my conviction that to throw the brakes on our productive capacity would be a coward's policy and a social retreat. We have evolved a machine economy that can, if we will but bring a far-sighted statesmanship to its direction, emancipate the race from drudgery, lift the standard of physical well-being throughout the world, and give mankind at last leisure in which to cultivate values that lie beyond

economics.

Shifting National Income. "But the machine economy will never do these things unless and until the leadership of industry sees to it that a larger share of the national income is shifted into the pockets of the consuming millions, and until the margin of leisure for the millions is markedly increased. And if and when the leadership of industry assumes as one of its major duties increasing the income and the leisure of the illions, it will discover that, as a by-product of this statesmanlike cial ministry, it has made greater

profits than ever before.
"The logic of events is at last proving that the basic policies that will prove best for labor are the policies that will prove best for capital, and vice versa. It is at last evident that it is to the best interests of business that a larger share of the national income shall find its way into the hands of the masses who buy consumable commodities. It is obviously self-defeating for business to get itself into the position to produce vast quantities of goods, unless at the same time, it sees to it that there are vast masses of potential con-sumers ready with money to buy

goods that business produces. "In the entire history of business-America, every general reduction of hours and every general rise in wages, however bitterly fought by business and industrial leadership at the time, has been followed by a fresh accession of business activity and general prosperity. It is one of the ironies of history that the very things for which labor and liberalism have pleaded through the generations, on the ground of simple social jus-tice, namely, high wages, short hours, low prices, are now seen to be the only things that can, in the interest of the solvency of capitalism, keep our industrial order a the Personal columns of going concern."

and leisure in which to use the

BILL REPEALING ton refused.

Whitecotton said he had received many requests from persons

Ralph defended his authorship RALPH SEWER LAW Continued From Page One,

TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1931

do not think the matter should be It was re-enacted in 1927, to con-

Personal Attack, Says Ralph.

The repeal bill, as passed by

Senator Rehkop of Warrensburg

Louis County (Ralph) but I feel in a test case. the formal motion for adoption of the committee substitute, as re quired by procedure, shortly be fore noon and then asked the Sen-ate to vote it down. The substitute was defeated 13 to 9 without a roll call.

The roll call on the repeal bill of yesterday, and they are just was not reached until several min-as bat-blind to economic and social utes after 12 o'clock, due to the utes after 12 o'clock, due to the ealities. The inflationists brought discussion, but the rule was not he stock market to collapse. The rigidly enforced. Rehkop had deflationists will bring our entire moved the previous question a minbusiness system to collapse if they ute before 12, to protect the bill, succeed in seducing the majority but withdrew the motion when he of American business men, bankers was assured the bill would be per

How Senators Voted

Those who voted for the repeal are, in my judgment, little men were: Bales, Eminence; Bringes, riding in big saddles, seeking to lead a business army to which they Richmond; Crouse, St. Joseph; have nothing to bring except the Dearmont, Cape Girardeau; Donstrategy of their fear. They are nelly, Lebanon; Gordan, Liberty; big-business men who have fallen Gunn, Otterville; Harlan, Gainesville: Haymes, Springfield; Henry "We have known phases of slow- Butler; Kinney, St. Louis; Nolte ing down in which the American St. Louis; Rehkop, Warrensburg;

Against repeal: Buford, Elling-It is the first general ton; Casey, Kansas City; Curfman risis that has befallen us since Maryville; Hildreth, Macon; Luthour machine economy has come to er, Memphis; Ralph, St. Louis County; Terry, Festus; Titus, Jop-

ville; McKittrick, Salisbury; Mor-

The law was applicable to St Louis County, Jackson County, Buchanan County and Greene County, though a provision making it apply to all counties of more than 75.000 population.

The House passed the repea bill, introduced by the three St. Louis County representatives, last March, by a vote of 121 ayes and no negative votes. The Judiciary Committee to which the bill was referred when it reached the Senate, reported out a committee substitute, which, instead of repeal ing the act, proposes amendment of several sections of the law, and

Ralph Holds the Floor.

Senator Whitecotton called up the bill when it was reported in the regular order on the calendar yesterday afternoon. He made the formal motion for adoption of the is a committee substitute, as required to get in before the Senate, but urged the Senate to defeat the sub-Senators Buford, Ellington and Casey, Kansas City, urged



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who had removed from his district of the esewer law, stating he had to St. Louis County, to support the repeal bill. "They have appealed to me as a Senate of the State of the State of St. Louis County. They have appealed to me as a Senate of the State of the State

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Whitecotton to lay the bill over for during the remainder of the aft- "This is no more my law than it He said no opposition developed later consideration, but Whitecot- ernoon session and for the hour is a law of other members of this "until February, 1930, when one of that the Senate was in session last night.

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After Ralph had read severa marks would be quite extended

PARIS, April 28.-President of this law."

Ralph then obtained recognition and held the floor fo. a brief time

"This is merely a personal attack on me, personal in its nature," urging the need of sewers in St.

Ralph said in discussing the bill. Louis County.

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ABLANCA'S SIXTH VICTORY

YORK, April 28.-Adned games were played last tournament and three of dered to games pending from earlier dinary stretc were decided without addi-Capablanca, Havana,

his sixth win at the expense occupied two ham Kupchik, New York, side and reinf his total to 61/2-1/2. ning. The m ashdan, New York, moved together. Fir cond place with a total of winning from I. Horo- day parading

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He said no opposition developed until February, 1930, when one or two agitators started out on a cam paign of misrepresentation of the grossest character, I have ever

known. After Ralph had read several letters, Senator Haymes, president pro-tem, asked Ralph if his remarks would be quite extended.
Ralph replied, "Yes, they will be."
Haymes then moved an adjournment until today.

French Presidential Election Call. PARIS, April 28.-President Doumergue today signed a decree onvoking Parliament as a Nation St. al Assembly on May 13 for the election of his successor

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678-Pound Negro Dies. NEW YORK, April 28.—Jam NEW YORK, April 28.—Adagames were played last gin the international chess tournament and three of games pending from earlier were decided without addimoves.

R. Capablanca, Havana, his sixth win at the expense raham Kupchik, New York, ending his total to 6½—½. Kashdan, New York, moved Ashdan, New York, moved on place with a total of winning from I. Horoway York.

The mattresses were sewed together. Finch was 23, and died of uremia. He earned \$12.50 a day parading before a shoe store with his "sandwich."

Carried an armful of purchases. A plano has been moved into the Prince's rooms, and he spends much time playing. He has visited most of the sights of the Capital. He probably will spend several

Cleveland-Newark Air Record. NEWARK, N. J., April 28. — Dean Smith, air mail pilot, set a record for the Cleveland-Newark run yesterday, flying the 418 miles Dean Smith, air mall pilot, set a record for the Cleveland-Newark run yesterday, flying the 418 miles in two hours and 27 minutes. This was an average of 171 miles an hour. The previous record of two hours are appeared an increasing determination.

Hospital.

The driver. Edward Heyman, 4307 De Tonty street, told police the girders, which weighed 400 pounds each, were bound to the truck by a steel cable, but the cable snapped when the truck list.

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They Seek Overthrow of MacDonald Government -Lloyd George Once Made Similar Proposal.

hour. The previous record of two appeared an increasing determina-hours and 30 minutes was held by tion to bring about the fall of the MacDonald Labor Government, replacing it with their old favorite, a HOUSE FUMIGANT KILLS CHILD

the Government is not displaced during the next two years is expected to fall the brunt of a new SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 28. tax of one penny (2 cents) on the pound (\$4.87) valuation in land values, notice of which was given yesterday by Philip Snowden in his Mary Ann Sorling, 3 years old, fortune had been swept away during the fortune

doubly difficult, since a similar proposition once was fathered by David Lloyd George, Liberal lead-er, and although later abandoned, s understood to have the sympathy of him and his Liberal following, who hold the balance of power in the Commons.

Snowden's proposal today went unexplained and several papers withheld their somment until the Government's plan was broadened. but the Times recalled that the proposal "was invented by Mr. Lloyd George when he was Chancellor of the Exchequer and was abandoned by the Cabinet of which he was a member." It goes on to describe Snowden's proposal as a "discredited form of impost."

The ministerialist Herald said that the tax was not to apply to agricultural land, and that in any case the tax would not fall exclusively upon large hereditary landowners, a great part of whose holdings consist of well-farmed agri-cultural lands, but would also hit the urban building speculator and people of moderate means who have bought homes for their own

Snowden to Talk on Radio. Chancellor Snowden appeared none the worse today for his strenuous exertion yesterday in delivery of the burget speech, more than an hour long. The Labor Govern-ment's "Iron Chancellor" planned to attend this evening's session of the Commons, listen to the budget debate, and tonight deliver a 25minute explanation of his financial program over the radio. Snowden, a cripple, is recovering from a severe attack of systitis and an oper-

Sidelights on British national problems sparkled in Snowden's address yesterday. Noting that the consumption of liquor had decreased and estimated taxes from that source would be less in the coming year. He said: "The decrease in the consump-

tion of alcohol seems to be a per-

nament tendency of national social life and from the viewpoint of the nation's well-being this is heartily welcomed, no matter how inconvenient to the exchequer." Unable to resist the opportunity

to criticize British tariff enthusiasts, he not only turned down the tion of a general revenue tariff but was bitter in his denunciation of the proposal, declaring it would be a return to the pernicious taxation methods of a cen-A Reference to U. S.

In a remark interpreted as a ref-erence to the United States, Snowden said he would be surprised to learn that any other country in the

world, no matter how much its tariff walls resembled skyscrapers, could show such equally good fi-nancial results as Great Britain in such a period of world-wide de-He said he planned to tax British

land values on the basis of a penny to the pound on capital valuation. His announcement was the signal for a prolonged Laborite demonstration of cheering.
"The Government is determined

to carry this measure," he de-clared. He said the nation would look back on this year's budget "as a landmark on the road to social and economic progress and as one step farther toward emanicipation of the people from the tyranny of injustice of private land mono-

As the Chanceller fell back in his seat after this outburst, concluding a speech of more than an hour, Prime Minister MacDonald caught him in his arms and stead-ied him while the Laborite Cabinet and his colleagues roared their ap-proval of the address.

#### WILLIAM P. SAMUEL DIES: WITH TRADE SCHOOL 23 YEARS

Going to Ranken as Finan-cial Secretary in 1908.

William P. Samuel, financial secretary of David Ranken Jr. School of Mechanical Trades, died School of Mechanical Trades, died of influenza yesterday at Deaconess Hospital. He was 75 years old. Mr. Samuel had been secretary of the school for 23 years and before that was assistant city treasurer during the administration of Rolla Wells as mayor of St. Lduis.

The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the family residence, 3515 Lafayette avenue. His widow and a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Kennedy, sur

# WDEN'S PENNY FOUR HURT WHEN STEEL ROBERT EWING DIES;

Four men riding on top of a truckload of steel girders were injured yesterday when the truck struck a soft spot on Miller street near Third street and tilted, spilling the girders and men to the street.

David Seel, 1630 Park avenue, and Richard Gentry, 2320 Park avenue, suffered spinal injuries; Charles Revelle, 3016 Easton avenue, broken ribs and a crushed chest; and Walter James, 3833 St. Ferdinand avenue, broken bones in his foot. All were taken to the City

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rnment on this issue alone will be parents. The fumes killed her, messenger boy and later a tele-

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Robert Ewing, publisher of the New Orleans. New Orleans States and of three Was One of Leaders in Telegraph other newspapers, died at his home here last night from a heart at-

Wednesday and was brought back home Sunday in a serious condi-

At the time of his death Ewing was Democratic National Commit teeman from Louisiana and pub lisher of the Shreveport Times, Monroe News-Star and Monroe Morning World.

Born in Mobile, Ala., Sept. 27.

ralues, notice of which was given resterday by Philip Snowden in his budget speech.

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Wednesday, April 23, at St. Anthony's Church, themes and Paul's Cemetery. Demember of St. Anthony Marsodality. St. Elizabeth Sororier, Orphan Society and League.

—Of 5724 Michigan avenue, rest on Sunday, April 25, ip m. dearly belowed husband or March Bros. Chapel, 2623 (herokee st., to New St. Marcus Cemetery, ip m. dearly belowed husband of Margaret O'Shea (herokee st., to New St. Marcus Cemetery, and the dear brother-in-law.

father of Clara Had, dear uncle of Mindred Komerska, and our dear brother-in-law. Funeral from Kutia temporary funeral home, 2644 California avenue, Wednesday, April 29. Requiem mass at St. Wenceslaus Church at 8:30 a. m. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was charater member of St. John N. E. P. Society No. 17. I. U. J. William No. 17. II. U. J. William No. 17. I. U. J. William

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chiren as 5-30 cenetery. Deceased was enarter member of St. John N. E. P. Society No. 17. I. U. 7.

HAGENS, LUCAS W.—Of 7308 Sutheriand avenue, on Monday, April 27, 1931, beloved son of Amanda and the late Samuel bused and J. H. Hagens, dear brother of Mrs. John H. Lister. Mrs. J. J. Canepa, Mrs. C. H. Stewart. Bob and J. H. Hagens, and our dear farter avenue and Longfellow boulevard. Thursday afternoon, April 30, at 2 o'clock.

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	by the Associated Press.	NEW YORK, April 28.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices of all stocks and bonds. Symbols:  Wenden Cop Min 2 3-16 3-16 3-16 3-16 3-16 3-16 3-16 3-16	on the Chicago Stock Exchange to day, with sales, high, low and closing prices. Bond sales, 000 omitted. Stock sales, full sal	DIVIDENDS	CLOSES HIGHER
	the curb market today, and closing prices were irregular. Inactive specialties showed some fairly wide	5 per cent in stock. J. Partly stock. c. Part extra. h. Plus far this year. wi. When issued, n. New. ww. With warrants. xw. Abbotts D 6 42. 2100 % 100 % 100 % 100 1 100	SECURITY   Sales, High. Low. Close.   SECURITY   Sales, High.	Orders, factory productions and other business items,	CORN IS LOWER
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4	United Light A. which had iropped a better part of a point, closed fractionally higher. Utili-	do pt 6 2109 1109 1109 120 120 120 120 120 120 120 120 120 120	Bendix Aviation.     6000     17     16     17     do 6 pc pf     10   133 ½   133 ½   133 ½   133 ½   134 ½   19       Bors Warner     4000     19 ½   18½   19     40 7 pc pf     30   138 ½   138	hem Steel acquires Luria interest in Eastern Steel. National Service Co.'s March sales up 13 per cent.	announcement that France would allow an additional 5 per cent mix- ture in wheat and by moisture
	points in the last few minutes. Gulf oil advanced more than 2 and Vacuum was up about a point net.	Am Cigar 1200 78 65 65 Lik Tu C 1 15 3 20 4 20 5 20 14 Asad G & E 5 15 5 70 4 60 14 70 5 6 6 14 Lo 13 Light 30 k 13 30 40 5 50 16 73 18 73 18 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	Butler Bros 2050 5 1 5 5 5 6 Railroad Sh 400 4 3 1 3 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Northern States Power (Del.) gross earnings 12 months ended Feb. 28, up 1.3 per cent; net after taxes off 1.1 per cent.	Winnipeg closed up 1c to 1%c.
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	vance of S of S boints on the fairly steady showing of Liverpool and indica- nons that the May notices were being promptly stopped by the trade, was fol-	do pf 6 1 82% 92% 92% 85% 85% 85% 85% 85% Moss Gold Mines. 1 2 3% 3 3	Curtis Mfg 200 15 14 14 14 Utah Radio 400 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25	24,305.  Central States Power & Light 930 preferred share earnings beore Federal taxes. \$9.79 vs. \$10.99.	St. Louis Cash Grain, Sales of cash grain made on the floor of the Exchange today were as follows: WHEAT—No. 1 rad winter, 81c: No. 2
	notices to bring in a more general demand and the unsettled tone of the stock market probably promoted the afternoon which sent the price of July con-	10pc F 2 3% 3½ Nat Baneservice . 750 2 2 00 5s 48 3 63% 63% 63% 63% 63% 63% 63% 63% 63% 6	do spc pr     50   84   81   81   81   81   81   81   81	Chicago, Burlington & Quincy L. R. March net operating income ff 19.9 per cent: 2 months of	red garlicky, 79c; No. 2 red smutty, 78 4c; sample grade yellow hard, 67c; No. 2 mixed, 50c; No. 3 mixed, 53 4c; No. 2 white, 55 4c; No. 3 white, 54 4c.
	points net lower. Futures closed steady, two points higher to one point lower: May, 9.96c; July, 10.196, 20c; Oct., 10.56c; Dec., 10.77 279c; Jan., 10.88c; March, 11.102, 12c.	do pf .60 5 614 618 618 618 618 618 618 618 618 618 618	H. Lakes Dredge [1400] 22 % 21 % 22 Ward Mont A . 50 102 102 102 102 102 103 103 103 103 103 103 103 103 103 103	cent vs. 93 cents.	OATS—No. 1 white, 30e: No. 2 white, 29 % c: No. 3 white, 29c; No. 4 white, 28c; No. 1 mixed, 28 %c.  WHEAT CLOSES FIRM
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	and interests, while there was some trade using as well as commission house buying a manual representation of the state deliveries.  Jay contracts sold up grown 9.92c to A representation of the state	tlas Pip 2 9 9 4 7 7 8 7 7 8 7 8 New Brafford 28 2 1 24 24 Com Ed 4 1 8 5 6 C 6 103 103 103 103 103 103 103 103 103 103	nvest Co of Am 50, 8% 8% 8% 8% 8% 8% 8% 8% 8% 8% 8% 8% 8%	linois Commerce Commission pre- pribing rates of fare.  General Printing Ink March	delayed seeding and soil driftling gave an advantage to wheat bulls. Corn sagged on account of slackened demand from shippers and owing to prospective acreage of the 1831 crop.
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ar ar En	Lycmool cables reported that covering Brush American buying had absorbed conti- late and Bombay selling in that market. Buyendan dutures in Alexandria were closed for to the holiday. The Indian spot quo-	**TEL S pc F  26 10 18% 19	fanh Dearborn     450     12     11½     11½     11½     ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW. April 28.— VS       farks Bros     40     6½     6½     6½     6½       farshall Field     100     29     28½     28½     28½       actrial Serv     50     23½     23½     23½     23½       actrial Serv     50     23½     23½     23½     23½       actrial Serv     50     38½     38½     38½     38½     38½       actrial Serv     50     23     38½     38½     38½     38½       actrial Serv     50     23     23½     20	s. \$2.53. Interlake Iron Corp. March larter common share earnings 3 ints vs. \$ cents.	an additional 2 per cent mixture of for- eight wheat gave an early upward im- pulse to grain prices today. The moisture situation in North Ameri- can spring wheat territory was also a bullish influence. Opening % 6 % cent
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# WHEAT MARKET CLOSES HIGHER

## STOCK PRICE SHRINKAGE CONTINUES; **PACE SLOWER**

Upturn in U. S. Steel Issue Late in Session Fails to Turn the Receding Tide-Losses Small as Rule.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 28 .- An upturn in the steel issue late in today's session of the stock market failed to turn the receding tide of share values, and the market closed with numerous small losses, and a few ranging from 3 to 7 points.

The market was a repetition of yesterday's on a smaller scale. The list sold off substantially during the earlier hours, although selling was less active and more concentrated than in the previous session. Short covering, particularly in the steel issues, caused a partial recov-ery in the last hour, but the upturn only attracted fresh selling in the last few minutes. Chemicals were weak late. The day's turn-over was about 3,000,000 shares. U. S. Steel was helped by the

expectations which subsequently proved to be right that the regular dividend would be announced after the close of the market and recovered after losing 2 points. Bethlehem Steel had a momentary upturn, apparently reflecting the belief that the opposition to the Youngstown merger will be with-drawn. Union Carbide was sold in the late dealings, losing more than 4 points. Allied Chemical dropped 10, recovered 5, then declined to close off 7. Transamerica was a weak feature for a time, declining more than 2 points to a new low more than 2 points to a new low at 7x, but later recovering to 8 %. Issues closing 2 to 3 lower included Inland Steel, Columbian Carbon, Corn Products, Eastman, du Pont, General American Tank and McKeesport. Atchison gained 3 points, and Illinois Central sold up 2 in short covering on the dividend reduction. Rails, utilities and oils held up well in the main. Selling of Pledged Stocks.

It was felt in brokerage circles that ilquidation of stock which had been pledged as collateral against loans by the two firms suspended in the past few days had been largely completed. Although public utility dividends have in the main been regarded as secure, a reduction of Commonwealth and South-ern's annual rate from 60 to 40 cents had been expected, in view of its recent earnings.

Remembering the stampede of short covering which marked the turn of the market as the December bettom was touched, bears have grown cautious. The amount of stock available to borrow for delivery against short commitments continues to decrease, although there is a question as to how real the scarcity is. At any rate, U. S. Steel has commanded a premium of 1-16 of a point in the loan crowd, the largest in recent years.

partially in response to the growing 242 appreciation, as earnings state-ments continue to appear, that the carriers made a substantially bet-ter showing in March than they did in the first two months of the year. There was a better tone in Standard ofN. J.

In the Standard Statistics Co. index of 90 representative shares, the 20 utilities alone, taken as a group, hold well above the low level reached last December. Rails have dipped below that level to a new six-year bottom, and the industrials have dropped to a new low since the summer of 1927.

The commodity markets moved rather narrowly. Wheat closed unchanged to %

of a cent higher, helped by a firm market in Winnipeg. In the corn market, the May delivery dropped more than a cent, and others were off 1/4 to 1/2, cotton showed negligible changes at the close.

Foreign Bonds Down. The bond market was under pressure in the foreign division. Latin Americans again breaking badly. Credit rates held about stationary, with call money some what firm at 11/2 per cent.

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SHARES SOLD NEW YORK April 28.—  New York Stock Exchange amounted to 2,900,000 shares, compared with 3,600,000 yesterday, 1,903,439 a week ago and 5,410,010 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 220,099,790 shares, compared with 334,138,200 a year ago and 376,149,800 two years ago.	· ·	YORK STOCK (COMPLETE) SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.	MARKET	TABLE SYMBOLS Symbols: (a) Plus extras. (d) cartly stock. (e) Paid in script. (f) Faid last year. (h) Paid so far this year. (j) Payable is stock. (k) Cash or stock. (l) Payable when carned Unchayked. "Ex-rights. *Odd lot. (x) High or low for two years made in 1931. "Exclusive of today.
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Net Income for First Three Months Amounts to \$6,-765,057 — \$14,763,240 Taken From Surplus for Common Dividend.

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 28.—The nited States Steel Corporation to-ay declared the regular quarterly idends of \$1.75 each on comm nd preferred stock.

e corporation reported total nings for the first quarter of of \$19,464,836, against \$23. 3,791 in the final quarter of 1930. d \$49,615,397 for the March arter last year.

Its net income for the first three nths of this year amounted to 65.057. This compares with 2.366,088 for the last quarter of 1930, and \$35,777,807 in the initia rter of 1930. Unfilled orders on hand Mare 31, 1931, totaled 3,995,330 tons.

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#### CRUDE OIL PRODUCTION UP 23,408 BBLS., JOURNAL SAYS

LSA, Okla., April 28.-Daily age crude oil production in the d States increased 23,403 barla last week, totaling 2,441,839 els, the oil and gas journal

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28. cen hundred shares of Trans rica stock sold on the San cisco stock exchange at the today at \$7.75 a share 87 below last night's close. The sale was a block of 2409 es at the same price. This is e lowest price the stock has ever

#### CLEARINGS, MONEY AND SILVER The St. Louis Clearing House Ass reported clearings for April 28, 1

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#### NEW YORK BOND MARKET

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NEW YORK. April 28.—Bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were \$10,323,500 compared with \$9,961,000 yesterday, \$8,722,000 a week ago and \$12,344,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1. to date were \$913,736,500, compared with \$1,029,015,000 a years ago and \$859,784,000 two years ago.

Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 99—24 means \$99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not \$99.24.

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#### ST. LOUIS MARKET

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, April 28.—Total sales today amounted to 2113 shares, compared with 1529 shares yesterday.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in giving sales, high, low, close and net changes. The closing bid and asked prices are

Stocks and Annual Dividends in Dollars	Bales	High.	Low.	Close.		Close   Bid.	
Am Investment B	201	7	7	7	-1	7	9
Boyd-Welsch	20	16	16	16		16	
Brown Shoe 3	140	35 1/2	35 1/2	3514	# 1/2	354	35 %
Coca-Cola Bottling Co 1	10		31	31		31	
Curtle Mfg 2.50	55	15%	15	15	-1%	14	16
Dr. Penner 1	50		30	30		29	30
Ely-Walker 1st pfd 7	19		87	87	-3	90	
First National Bank 3	47	65	65	65		631/9	65
Franklin-American Trust 12	35	181	180	180	-5		182
International Shoe 3	25	4714	4734	4714	0 1/4	47%	47%
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McQuay-Norris 3	270		38 1/2			38%	39
Mercantile-Commerce 12				179	-1	17814	180
National Candy 2	114		19	19			20
Scullin Steel pref	100		7%			71/2	
Southwestern Bell pfd 7		121	121	121	_ 34	120 1/2	121
Southwestern Bell pfd 7	5			120%			
Wagner Electric 2b		1514	15	15	_ 14	14%	154
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X[ast quotations, as none were made today, xx (000) omitted in bond sales.

(b) Includes extras.

BOND SALES-SECURITY.

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65 1/2	NEW YORK, April 28The
97	bond market closed irregularly low
95 12	er today after a number of new lov
97	levels had been reached, especially
55 %	
110	among foreign obligations. Trading
110	was somewhat more active than
1054	vesterday.
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were fairly common among the foreign issues. Such declines were made by Argentine series B 6s of 1958, Chilean 7s of 1942, Montevideo 7s. New South Wales 5s of 1957, and Polish Ss of 1950, all of which reached new 1931 bottom prices.

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The decline in domestic corporate of them were steady or slightly lower. Loans of more or less speculative standing, however, were usually lower es however, were usually lower, es-pecially wherever activity appeared among them.

Railroad obligations continued to recede, but the losses in the majority of them were narrow fractions.

Activity increased in United States Government loans toward the end of the trading session. Closing prices were narrowly higher.

#### NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

closed dun; May 5.10; July 5.10;
tember 6.10. New contracts: May 5.80;
NEW YORK, April 28,-Rubber, spot.
NEW YORK April 28.—Rubber futures
amount harely steady. May \$5.80: July,
es on Centember SH 10 New Contracts:
May. \$5.82; July. \$6.01; September. \$6.25.
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## Lead was quoted at \$3.90 per

	pounds in de, Doute today, and
4	at \$3.40@3.50 per 100 pounds.
	NEW YORK, April 28 Copper quiet:
4	electrolytic spot and future 9 1/2 @ 94. Iron
	quiet, unchanged. Tin easy; spot and nea:
	quiet, unchanged. Ith cast, spot and men
	by 23.75; futures, 23.85. Lead easy; spot
4	New York 4.10: East St. Loui. 3,90. Zinc
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*	3.40 @ 3.50. Antimony 6.80 @ 6.85. Qui.E-
4	3.40 @ 3.50. Anumony 0.50 @ 0.00. 4 a.c.
-	silver 102.00.
	LONDON, April 28.—Standard copper-
	Spot, £41 17s 6d: future, £42 10s. Elec-
á	tabletia and 644 10s. THILIPP. 240 10s.
é	Tin and \$107. future, \$108 108, Lead,
	spot and future, £12 2s 6d. Zinc, spot,
4	£10 10s; future, £11.
•	AEW YORK, April 28.—The American
	AEW TURK, April 20, The Ather seduced
	Smelting and Refining Co. today reduced
5	the price of lead from 4.25 to 4.10 cents
4	a nound.
	SECURITY.   Sales. High. Low., Close.
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3	do 048 40 10 00 % 0071 1071
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Sydney 5148	55 1	51	51	51
Toho El Po 7	a55 1	100%	100%	100%
do 6a 32	10	100%	100%	100 %
Tokyo City5 %	s61 3	94%	94%	94%
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#### RATE CUT TO \$4 BASIS LARGER TRADE IN ILLINOIS CENTRAL DIVIDEND

NEW YORK, April 28 .- Directors of Illinois Central Railroad today reduced the annual dividend basis to \$4 from \$7 previously paid by declaring a quarterly payment

of \$1 a share. Directors of Inland Steel Corporation placed the stock on a \$2.50

cents a share.

Commonwealth & Southern Corporation directors placed the common stock on a 40-cent annual basis, against 60 cents previously, by declaring a quarterly dividend of 10 cents a share.

Directors of Studebaker Corporation declared the regular quarterly Bank were unchanged. Mercanilla.

tion declared the regular quaterly Bank were unchanged. Mercantiledividend of 30 cents a share. A. R. Commerce was off 1 point. Erskine, president, said the company probably would earn its dividend for the full year 1931 and dend for the full year 1931 and would come close to this during the first six months. He added that on this basis the company's present. on this basis the company's present common dividend is safe and would be paid over the balance of this i

Directors of Jones & Laughlin Steel Co. declared a dividend of 50 cents on the common stock, compared with previous quarterly pay-

ments of \$1.

NEW YORF, April 28.—Directors of Powdrell & Alexander have declared a quarterly dividend of 87½ cents on the common stock, re-establishing the stock on a \$3.50 annual basis. At the meeting last
January the rate was cut to 50 cents from 87 1/2 cents.

#### STOCK PRICE SHRINKAGE CONTINUES; PACE SLOWER

Continued From Preceding Page. further cut in bill rates was reflected in further strength of sev-eral leading foreign exchanges. Sterling was also helped by the budget message to the House of Commons yesterday. Cables advanced 7-32 to \$4.86 15-32, a new high for the year. Sterling ex-change on Paris was also higher, leading to further talk of a gold movement from Paris to London.

annual basis, against, against \$4 previously paid, by declaring a quarterly disbursement of 62½ prices marked a more active trade ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE.

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7c: ducks, dark, 13c; geese, 9c; guineas,
66 Se; turkeys, 32c; toms, over 1 as., over 2 decks, 6c; hen turkeys, under 9 bs., 27c; ducks, 67c; ducks, dark, 13c; seese, 9c; suineas, 10d, \$2.50; spring guineas, 2 bs., and over, old, \$2.50; spring guineas, 2 bs., and over, as a small \$3.50 per doz.
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By the Associated Press. WILKES-BARRE, Pa., April 28.

Woman Slayer Declared Insane. of Miss Minnie E. Dilley, 76, was declared insane yesterday by a WILKES-BARRE, Pa., April 28. -Mrs. Frances Thomsen, 32 years likely be confined in a State old, of Pittsburg, confessed slayer asylum

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Called to Account by New Republic for Execution of Two Rebel Leaders in Jaca Revolt.

y the Associated Press. MADRID, April 28 .- Gen. Danaso Berenguer, who as Premier staved off a Spanish revolution after the fall of Primo de Rivera, is in prison to await trial for responsibility for the execution of two rebel eaders last December.

The General was informed last

Later Gen. Berenguer asked that Gen. Franco, Director of the Genral Military Academy and brother of the republican aviator, Commander Ramon Franco, serve as his counsel, and the Government sent to Zaragoza for Gen. Franco to

come here.

The supreme council of war and marine also has ordered prosecu-tion of Gen. Fernandez Heredia, Captain-General of Aragon at the time of the two rebels' execution, will not be committed to

The two rebel leaders were Capts. Garcia Hernandez and Fermyn Galan, chiefs of the movement at Jaca last December. Both were placed before a firing squad after their troops had been defeated by Government forces.

Power Survey Ordered. A special Government commission has been appointed to study hydro-electric possibilities, all of which were declared national property, and an order has been issued to grant no concessions to private industrial corporations for hydroelectric development until adequate measures are taken to insure that the nation retains ownership of the

Formulation of plans for the building of many workmen's cottages in the great Pardo, one of the former royal estates near Madrid, was also begun. It is planned to rent these cottages as cheaply

Finance Minister Prieto, author of the plan, visited the estate yes-terday. "I am amazed," he said, see this great tract of more than 18,000 hectares, so long reserved to the royal use and denied to the public. We will open it up. put roads through it, build workmen's homes and make public

\$6,000,000 ENDOWMENT FOR SOUTHERN M. E. CLERGY

and of Retirement of Minister Announced at Board of Finance

An endownment of \$6,000,000 for superannuted ministers in the Southern Methodist Church and their widows was announced yesterday in reports at the thirteenth annual meeting of the board of finance of the church, held at the

Missouri Athletic Association. The endowment, which was begun by the authority of the General Conference of the church in 1918, is to be raised eventually to \$10,000,000, and efforts will be made to reach that figure within the next three years. From the endowment, ministers are now receiving annually \$410 each and their widows \$250 each. The amounts spent for the same purpose in 1918 were \$186 for ministers and \$97 for their widows. Bishop W. F. McMurry presided

E. Todd, resident secretary. PLUMBING HEATING

at the meeting, and reports were presented by the Rev. Dr. Luther

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Allard, Belgian Financier, Dies. BRUSSELS, April 28.-Jose Al lard. Belgian financier, died last night. He was a brother of Prince Albert de Ligne, former Belgian ambassador to Washington.

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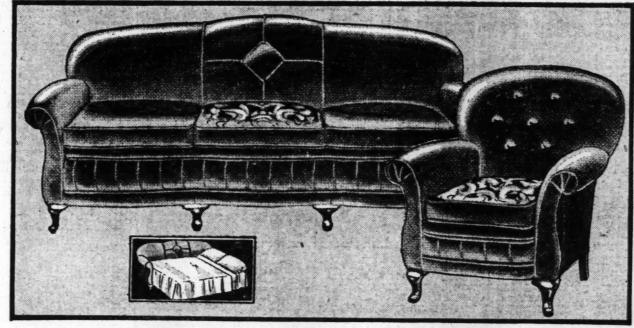
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# The General was informed last evening that the Supreme Council of War and Marine had decided to call him to account for the execution of the two men, who in death have become national martyrs, and in compliance with his previously-given word he appeared at the military prison and suprepedered. He was taken to cell suprepedered. He was taken to cell. surrendered. He was taken to cell No. 2, reserved for Generals, and there met Gen. Mola, who served as Chief of Police in Madrid during the Berenguer regime and is charged with unnecessary suppression of student demonstrations. Franco's Brother as Counsel. Later Gen. Reserved as Counsel. Later Gen. Reserved as Counsel.



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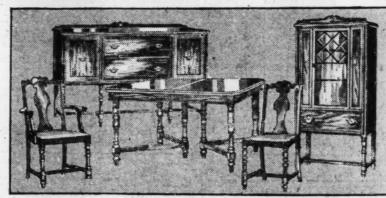
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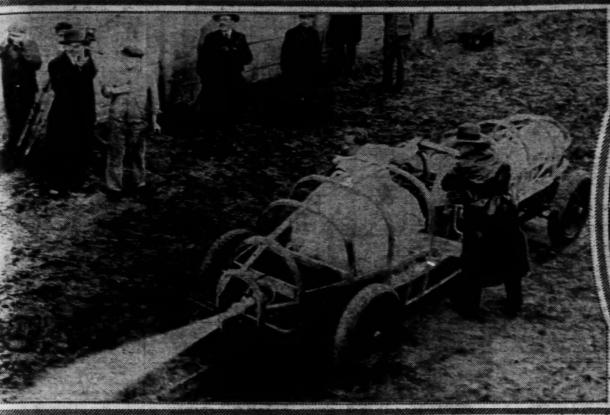
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A NEW ROCKET CAR GETS A TEST

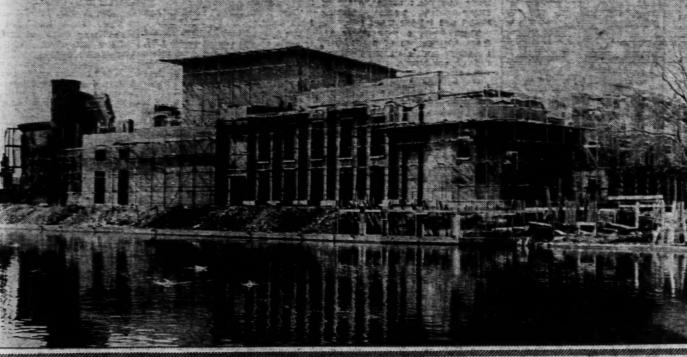
Herr Pietsch tuning up his rocket-driven automobile near Berlin, Germany. The flame from an exploding rocket is seen coming from the pipe in the rear.



Pola Negri arriving in New York on her way back to Hollywood after an absence of two years.

A SUMMER OUTFIT





MEMORIAL THEATER FOR THE BARD

The new building on the banks of the Avon at Stratford England, almost completed. A large part of the money for the construction came from Americans who contributed to the fund.



Laura Mae Pippin, one of the foremost girl athletes of the University City High School, who was elected Queen of the Play Carnival in Fulton. Mo.

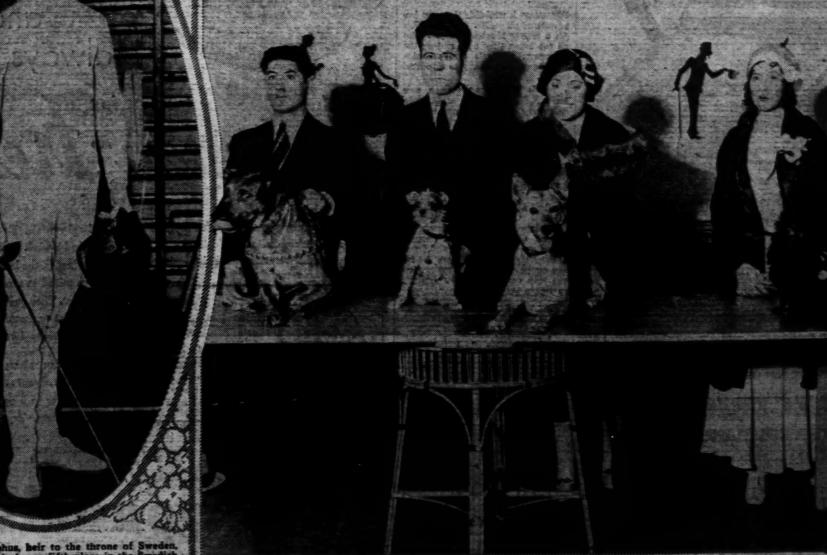


A trousers dress of printed cotton material seen in Hollywood.

JIGGS OVER THE AIR







Four New York animals who helped save their owners from robbers. They are seen wearing the ailver medals protein to them during the annual Kingness-to-Animals week.

Letters intended for this oblumn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for a personal reply. ably surprised when your column was started as I had always missed a confidential chat column. I am prompted by the letter signed "Woman Hater," because I am afraid I shall Join the species un-

less a miracle happens.

Two years ago I met a young lady, about 18, whom I had not known before, but had met her known before, but had met her parents. I became enamored of the girl and since she appeared to reciprocate, we became sweetharts. Attempts to question her about her previous friendships were repuised. I merely wanted to know about the type of fellows she had been associating with before I met her. This seemed peculiar. Was she hiding something? I thought she was interested because, when our friendship was on the wane, she took the initiative and asked me over.

When she went out of town last the side of the parents of the par

When she went out of town last summer she accepted invitations from an eut-of-town boy, I found out accidentally. She hughed about this and said there was nothing to it. Since then I've found out that she carries on an extensive correspondence with the boy and he writes her almost every day. When I ask her to write me a note writing to you for advice as to givor a nice letter, she refuses saying,
she "hates" to write letters. Furthermore she laughs and makes fun of me behind my back, I've strange place before my funds run found out, to the other fellow's

I have printed only about onefourth of your letter and have been obliged to condend, but I believe this much full allows meaning. The results of mind," may sound callous; but you would be less than a human being if the old phrase did not in spite of most masculine argument to the centrary, attracts the opposite sex in greatest numbers.

McGINNITY SHORE.

I have printed only about onefourth of your letter and have been obliged to condend, but I believe this man, if there is any way to avoid it. "Out of sight, out cash boy in a department store. for his famous closing: "Good night. Pleasant dreams. God bless in greatest numbers. It is hard to have only work and nothing else, but you cannot help conditions one whit by self-pity.

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Friedmann home, A pretty, brownment to the contrary, attracts the opposite sex in greatest numbers. Usually she foes not hurt intensionally. She is just full of play and often in the end makes the very best of wives. But you have described this girl as you must see her in your own mind and, through your own peculiar detective work and perhaps imagination, as almost vicious and callous. Certainly you owe it to her to come out in the open and tell her how you feel, and perhaps are and tell her how you feel.

Is the mistress of the house in?"

Is the mistress of the ho open and tell her how you feel, or you would be guilty of the same fault you condemn in her. She probably needs a strong dose—this might make her think differently and make her decide.

Do you think perhaps her ex-perience before she met you might have embittered her slightly and made her a "man-hater"? If so you ought to understand how she feels. A little sympathy in that case might turn the trick. . . .

D EAR Miss Carr: What is the proper way to announce the birth of a child to relatives and friends? I suppose the little an-nouncement cards one can buy stating: "Born to Mr. and Mrs.
Jones," are proper for falends but for relatives they seem so formal.

If a boy is named for his father should he be Frank Smith Jr., or Frank Smith II? If Frank Smith Jr. should name his boy for him-self would he be Frank Smith, Your answers will be appreci-

Unless you live in a very formal community and your time is limited on account of many social duties, why not telephone or write a little note or telegraph the good news to those especially concerned? You may also have a notice in the society columns announcing it, if you are a busy woman and known socially. Sometimes a woman uses her visiting card (or one of the cards containing the names of both herself and her husband) with a very, small card on which is en-graved the baby's name and date of birth, tied to the large card with a narrow white ribbon. The size of the little card is less than half the width and shorter, than the larger

width and shorter, than the larger card. But never is it good form, anywhere, to use the printed cards to be bought for that purpose.

Frank Smith would write his son's name: "Frank Smith, Jr." or "Frank Smith, Jr." when the junior is written out the capital is not used.

DEAR MRS. CARR: I know you will wonder why a woman of my age (33) is not capable of working out her own problems. But I have struggled with myself for so long that I am not able to

# FROM BOOK AGENT TO CZAR OF RADIO



Roxy, A Master Showman Who Has Made His Dreams Come True, Sees A New Vision In the Field of Entertainment.

-By GERALD HOLLAND-

NEW YORK, April 27.

NE night, four years ago, when Samuel L. Rothafel watched the triumphant opening of the mammoth Roxy Theater in New York, a friend asked him: "Well, Roxy, what now?"

It was a pertinent question to propose to this Stillwater, Minn, boy who, at 45, had revolutionized most phases of the amusement business and this night, as the crowds thronged into the "Cathedral of the Motion Picture," was witnessing the realization of a

ambition. But I can't stop. Even now, I seem to see another peak -something as yet undreamed of in entertainment."

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he and Rosa Friedmann were mar-ried and Poppa Friedmann gave right yet. Will you stay until we his young son-in-law a job as bar-have it?"

The answer was a chorus of 100

sister. Again she refuses to tell me what went on between her and the other boy. But now that that other boy has apparently tired of her she seems to encourage my attentions.

I've found out she went with another fellow two years, though her family want to impress me that they have always been so careful to watch her associates. The other fellow married another girl and surprised her.

Out.

Mrs. Carr, can you explain why some who are less deservance and endeared to millions through out the nation by his direction of soon he was offering "A Musical Roxy's Gang on the radio, today Treat You Won't Forget" for 5 stands on the brink of his greatest adventure. As director of Rational that they have always been so careful to watch her associates. The other fellow married another girl and surprised her.

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Now I doubt her veracity, having found out many other things. This, my dear Mrs. Carr, is not intended to be a condemnation of women in general. This girl is sweet and lovable and she has about her a charm that is irresistible and I confess that I still care for her in spite of her despicable treatment. I wonder if there is really a worthwhile girl left on the earth today? But who wants to be a hermit? Perhaps "American menter their women too good," as the British novelist has said.

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school. His dad, incidentally, is retired as a Major in the Marines.

sic, but he could rehearse a sym-"I suppose so," said Rosa. phony orchestra. He labored for Roxy came back next day and effects. One early morning, after many days thereafter. One day, hours of work, he laid down his

musicians:

"Hurrah for Roxy!"

He could whistle every silly little tune from Pinafore. He could hum for you all of Tannhauser and the Thirteenth Hungarian Rhapsody. He could invent ballets for 500 twinkling toes. He was a rich man; not infrequently he would have to borrow a half dollar from his stenographer for supper. Most his stenographer for supper. Most likely, he would indulge his pas-sion for frankfurters and sauerkraut with it.

TE says today that he wants more than anything in the world to get in a flat-bottomed boat and go someplace to forget all care. That, his best friend will tell you, is ridiculous. He would turn back 10 feet from shore with What of Rosa Friedmann, the

heart to the poor young book agent? She shares Roxy's triumphs, but she shrinks from his spotlight.
She still, on occasions, prepares
Roxy's soup because he thinks no
one else does it quite so well.
There are two children—Jack and Beta. Beta is engaged to be married. Jack is away in military

Mrs. Roxy devotes herself to hos-

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will surpass himself.

One particularly gala night, Roxy the sky. Then the little bookstood in the wings of his theater agent may say:
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HEALTH



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He had spoken of detectives that about as had looked her up, but detectives or table. tives certainly couldn't know those intimate details which Buror knew. Servants might be oribed to Her cheeks were more dery now. To think that one's own servants conducted an espionage. Burton was low, low

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T is frequently said that a woman cannot be frank with the man who loves her. He see her as an idealized creature of charm and perfection. To reveal to

what he ought to know. But lovely blonde Tallulah Bankhead, the Alabama girl who beguilement. She believes that the man whose love is not durable and strong enough to withstand hearing the truth from his lady fair would not wear well as a husband.

Tallulah had recently arrived in New York to make her first talking picture. Her return was a rather triumphal one, for when she left Broadway eight years ago she was a moment, marveling at the effect of her question upon him, Joyce heaven? There can't be, or He'd not let me remain a pauper and husky, vibrant voice, her non-pad permitted all sorts of riotous as to flit through her mind. Per- give 10,000,000 of the best to that chalant charm and her large violet-blue eyes under long, languid "Fossil? Hardly that," smiled lashes.

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> But thus far," she laughingly the world, all the commerce, all such chit-chat, but why on earth should your country attain a mo-"It is all wrong, isn't it?" she agreed. "Can't your House of Lords do something about it?" Beyond him, lifting a cocktail to must be a hypocrite about it, or ambition will be to make a suc-deceitful.
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returned to Joyce's side. The Englishman, daunted by Joyce's nonreceptivity, turned back to his first advantage of the opportunity so to maneuver her chair that she was "Pretty sight," she said vaguely.
Helen turned a fascinating shoulder upon the cavalier of the moment.

"The woman which to establish a happy marriage? They are hampered from the very beginning. conscious deception made. What

husband that way may make a good wife. Yet it is questionabl whether a man will be truly loyal Joyce lighted a cigarette. to her when he has the feeling that "Larry," she laconically replied. The blonde girl whitened until she has tricked him. He is bound to nurse his resentment.

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"Instead of being stricken aghast by the unbelievable spectacle of America's quantity and quality produce a Mrs. Mages in your mind you're tangling of Jenstha 2nd now of the man to share him with the man and woman to be truthful with each other from the very outset."

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tions to surround herself with an at a time. Ever since I was a litatmosphere of glamour and mystery. Certainly the woman who is bition of my life. Nothing else interest of the state of t doesn't necessarily imply that she first ambition. If I marry, my next

when she in reality knows that she Then." her blue eyes twinkled mis-, from waning and keeps her of hates the very thought of house- chievously, "playing opposite at- mental tip-toes.

pression he has of her. And any It is likely to give rise to jealousy

affair without intensifying is this to consider. He may be them by trying to live up to a false proud of the name you have made for yourself and interested in your work, but at heart he does not N the other hand," smiled like to be known as the husband N the other hand," smiled like to be known as the husband miss Bankhead, "this does of Miss Famous Star. Men are not mean that a woman vain creatures, much more so than must be so frank with the man women are, and they resent being she loves that he knows her every put in the background. To me thought. Many women have a there is nothing more pathetic than habit of telling all they can about a husband who shines in the rethemselves, leaving the man noth-flected glory of his wife. And once ing to guess or to find out. Nat- a woman feels pity for a man, he

most fascinating to a man is the terested me. If any one suggested one who can keep a trailing end marriage, I laughed at the idea.

That may be because he is rather indifferent to women. He doesn't of illusion about her.. But this "But now I have realized my make a fuss over them the way an American does. A woman, there-

man, for example, thinks that she of all, I would want his world and keeps a woman guessing so that is domestically inclined and would his interests to be entirely differ- she is rarely sure of him. The adore making a home for him, ent from what mine have been, uncertainty prevents her interest



TALLULAH BANKHEAD.

Fossil," insisted the Briton. "If pent the time on the putting en that he spends in the hands his valet, I'd be champion of siand."

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WHILE Tallulah's numerous romances, echoes of which have reverberated to American series, echies of which have reverberated to American series of probing a few doors himself respect the man I marry. I want to be able to admire and be considered first. And that tage of them. They should be

DAILY STORY CHILDREN By Mary Graham Bonner Their Duty

66THAT was splendid, that was aplendid, that was splendid."
the old pig kept grunting and squealing in the barnyard to which Peggy and John had gone with the Little Black Clock. All of the pigs had been eating

greedily after the big pig had talked to them about setting exam-ples to their great, great grand-"Yes, we all did our very best then. That is the way we show a fine example, so that those who will look back upon us as their an-

estors will be so very proud. "They will feel they have had anestors of whom they may boast."
The others all grunted, squealed

twisted their little tails and looked at the old pig out of their pale "What in the world do the

mean?" Peggy whispered to 'the Little Black Clock. "Wait a minute! He may say

more," the Clock answered. soon the pig began to speak again.
"Yes, we all tried to eat as much as possible; we all showed how rude and grabbing and splendid we

"He gets his words all mixed up, doesn't he?" John asked.
"I don't think he feels that he

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KMOX-Orchestra. KWK-Gus Van (chain). KIL-Petite Concert. At 5:30.

KMOX-Quadrangle Club Washington University. WIL-Air Castles. KWK-Phil Cook (chain).

At 5:45. KMOX - Daddy, and Rollo KWK - Scholl's Ozchestra

WIL-Al Lyon's orchestra.

At 6:00. KSD-Frank Crumit and Julia KSD—Frank Crumit and Julia Sanderson and orchestra (chain).

"Kentucky's Way of Saying Good Morning." Sanderson and Crumit: "Ooh Maybe It's You. Julia Sanderson: "Stay Out of the South," Frank Crumit: "Man Liebt Mur Elmail." orchestra: "Foolish Facts," Frank Crumit: "You Need Someone Like Me." from "Tattle Talea." Sanderson and Crumit: "When the Bees Are in the Hive." "Annie Rooney," "Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia." Frank Crumit: "If I Had a Boy Like You," Julia Sanderson: "Jarabe." orchestra: "Some Sunday Morning, Sanderson and Crumit.

KWK—Paul Whiteman's Orchestra (chain).

tra (chain). KMOX-Orchestra. WIL-Lincoln dance program. At 6:15.

WIL-Louie's Hungry Five. At 6:30.

"Tankee Doodle Doll." "How Would You Feel?" "Let's Get Friendly," "Pinin' for Dat Freedom Day," "With the Help of the Moon," "I Wanna Be Around My the Moon.

Baby.

KMOX—Kaltenborn Edits

KWK-Sunshine Boys WIL-Sparklers. At 6:45.

KMOX—Round Towners and Irene Beasley (chain). KWK-Program, WIL-Ceoil and Sally.

At 7:00. KSD-Musical Magazine (chain). ..... Green Selections from "Blue Paradise". Romberg

Love's Old Sweet Song ... Molloy
Elsie Baker.
Truly I Love You
Orchestra With Elsie Baker.
KMOX — Blackout Sketches
(chain). Five-minute dramas by Tom Tarrant, a Broadway playwright, will be enacted with accompaniment of the band. The cast will include John Brewster. Teddy Bergman, Georgia Backus and Billy Scholtz.

KWK - Celebrities program (chain). Efrem Zimbalist, noted violinist, will be soloist. He will play the "Adario" and "Scherzo," by Hubay and "Caprice Vienois" and "Tambourin Chinois," by Kraislo. Kreisler. A symphony orchestra, under Adolphe Dumont, will play "Petite Suite" (Coleridge Taylor), "Barcarolle" (Offenbach), "Zephyr" (Hubay), "Moment Musicale" (Shubert), and "Waltz Sere-nade" (Tschaikowsky). WIL-Baily's orchestra.

At 7:15. WIL-Mr. Fixit. At 7:80.

KSD-Orchestra and soloists I Want to Be Happy ..... Youmans Orchestra With Vocal Trio

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Mother Goose Parad. Bibo
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with Helen Corbin Heinl as solo

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WIL-Sport Review. At 7:45. WIL-Capt. Tim Healy. At 8:00.

KSD-B. A. Rolfe's Orchesstra KMOX-Episodes in the lives of "Jo and Vi." (chain).

KWK-Studio program WIL-Bohemian Nights. At 8:15.

KMOX-Ben Bernie's Orchestra KWK-Studio program.

KMOX-Playhouse Stars (chain) KWK-Clara, Lu and Em (chain). At 8:45. KWK-Jesters. WIL-Orchestra.

At 9:00. KSD-City Life dramatized (chain). KWK-Amos and Andy (chain). KMOX-Bob and Lee.

At 9:15. KSD-Cab Calloway's Orchestra KWK-Lowell Thomas (chain).

KMOX-Pryor's band (chain). WIL-Talk At 9:30.

KMOX-Romanelli's Orchestra (chain).

KWK—Dancing Gems.

WIL—Wyoming Roamers.

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12:00 M.—Talks. 1:00 P. M.—Joe Reichmann's Orchestra. 2:00 P. M.—Dancing Melodies.

2:30 P. M.—Twilight Hour. 3:00 P. M.—Afternoon Tea. 3:30 P. M .- What Happened to 3:45 P. M.—To be announced. 4:45 P. M.-Black and Gold

Room Orchestra. 5:00 P. M.—Voters Service. 5:55 ". M.—Ball Scores. 6:00 P. M.—Julia Sanderson

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8:00 P. M.-B. A. Rolfe's Dance 9:00 P. M .- The Haunted Vio-9:15 A. M .- Cab Calloway's Or-

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7:15 A. M .- All-Star Orchestra 7:45 A. M .- Our Daily Food. 8:00 A. M.-National Home

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down.
9:45 A. M.—Musical Program. 10:00 A. M.—On Wings of Song. 10:15 A. M.—Hal Kemp's Or-

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2:15 P. M.—Morgan Trio. 2:30 P. M.—Sky Sketches. 3:00 P. M .- Lady Next Door. 3:30 P. M .- Tea Timers. 3:45 P. M .- Terry's Treasure

Room Orchestra.
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WIL-Studio. At 10:30. KMOX-Orchestra

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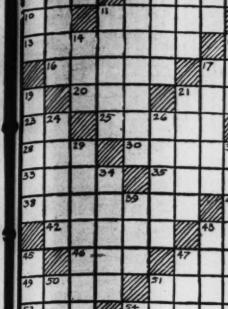
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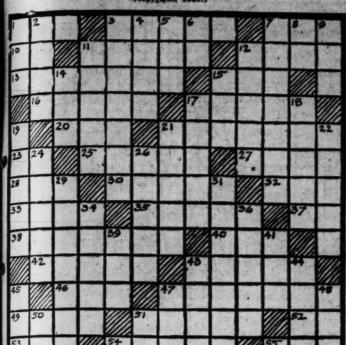
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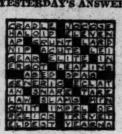


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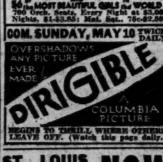


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Grand Aves. LAST TIME SUNDAY NIGHT, MAY'S ELLS-FLOTO CIRCUS TOM MIX

Making Candlesticks
Modernistic candlesticks so m The individual pumpkin pies can be baked in deep muffin pans. When cool and ready to serve mark features with whipped cream, on top each pie and fasten tiny frill of top each pie and fasten tiny frill of top leach pie and fasten tiny frill of top lies in the twisting of the wood may be used. The difficult job lies in the twisting of the wood chieve the desired shape. This to achieve the desired shape. This may be done in a shop that caters 

The Old Marble Top

One housewife has taken the top from the discarded marble table and placed it on top of her refrigor taken. Any number of her refrigored with the control of dishes. erator. Any number of bottles or hot dishes may be placed on this surface without damage to the paint or enamel, besides being very

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AC, Nashville
CKY, Covington, Ky. ... Milk Vegetable Soup.

A nourishing soup for the kiddles: Two cups diced potatoes, carrots, turnips, and celery, one chopped onion, three cups milk, water, one bay leaf, salt and pepper. Cook the vegetables and seasonings in just enough water to cover until tender. Add the milk and heat to boiling point. Serve at once with salted crackers.

Tulip Pajamas
"Tulip" pajamas are an evening
favorite in Paris just now. The
new pajamas, designed for dinner
wear, are made of white or beign

Baked Corn
An appetising little oven dish for cold night. On can crushed corn, beaten egg, 1 cup milk, 1 chopsed green pepper and a little sugar. Mix all together, turn into a buttered casserole and bake in a mederate oven for 20 minutes.

HOW IT BEGAN

By RUSS MURPHY





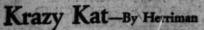
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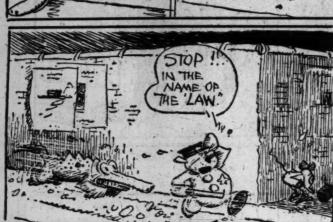
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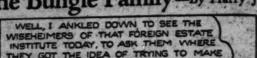








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President and Wife Immediately Return Call-East- Alexan ern Ruler First Absolute Monarch to Enter the White House.

AUDIENCE HELD FOR HIGH OFFICIALS

Precedence Ignored When Vice President Curtis, Su- FAIR TO preme Court Justices, Cabinet Members and Diplomats Pay Respects.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 29.—King his Queen and aids, called ormally on President Hoover today to receive the President's welome to the United States. Mrs. loover welcomed Queen Rambai

at an absolute monarch had en red the White House.

The President and Mrs. Hoover urned the call of the royal coupromptly, remaining about 10 nutes. The President's military ds, in dress uniform, accompa ed them, Capt. Russell Train, the aval aid, wearing the cocked hat hich has been the emblem of Precedence was tossed to the rinds as American officials and heir wives were escorted through he massive halls to the blue parr in which the King and Queen

ter-hostess, Mrs. Edward Everett Gnn, followed several Justices of e Supreme Court, who in turn eceded Chief Justice Hughes. my and navy officials came head of Cabinet officers.
Radio Talk Called Off.

The officials waited upstairs aft-walking through a long corridor ces-horns, hats, weapons other trophies from the travels he owners of the House The Americans were called for at a time and escorted to the

dmiral Butler, an American al aid to the rulers, made the an accidentations, and Col. Patterson, an autom rican military aid to Prince Hogan, 3 stl, introduced the Americans to last Jan. King's uncle and aunt. Although the King, on the ad- charges h

although the king, on the ad-cice of his physician, had can-eled trips to Mount Vernon and the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and a radio address, Prince Svasti Princess Svasti, planned to was pure Washington's home and Viola Sto

King to See Dentist. lthough in the United States for Breme operation on his eyes, the King license avail himself of the services to poli American dentists as well. He few d an appointment with a Wash-gion dentist for this afternoon. e dentist he will see is a mem- 4 NICAR of a firm which specializes in

Members of the party said, how-for that he had recovered from Gu er, that he had recovered from attack of bronchitis and maattack of bronchitis and a while on the way to the Unitates, and that he was, save for yes and teeth, in good health. Nicaragues tomorrow to Baltimore for and three

innounced David E. Kaufman, Unite k during the period the mon-had been scheduled to speak. have nan, who has been in Siam boat Sa a number of years, arrived in formed ington last night.

At the end of the day there will Smith state dinner at the White given for the royal pair native e President and Mrs. Hoover. each of Queen Smiles at Spectators.

he Queen smiled at people petent to ed around the north entrance White House as she and the BRITISH walked up the stone steps this Arrive

orning.

The King, very erect, looked by the second the left. er to the right nor the left. he acknowledged the deep bow The Printed White House doormen with er Georg most imperceptible nod. this aft her members of the Siamese Airport. did not arrive until several to Soles later. They were headed Behind them came the DETR

Minister and other mem- Lieut. the legation staff. was chily and cloudy and co-nally there was a fine mist evertheless a crowd which had overtheless a crowd which had

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